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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME FIFTYFOUR

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 25, 1932

NUMBER 8

VILLAGE CANDIDATES SELECTED TUESDAY

C. O. MCCULLOUGH RENOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT

The village caucus for the nomination of village candidates was held in the Court house Tuesday evening. O. P. Schumann was elected temporary chairman and Axel Peterson secretary. The chair appointed as tellers, Clarence Johnson, Wilfred Laurant and Emil Giegling. The officers were sworn in by Justice Hans Petersen.

A vote was taken on the matter of choosing candidates, whether by majority rule or plurality rule, and the former was unanimously adopted. The following candidates were nominated:

For president—C. O. McCullough.
For clerk—Lorance Sparks.
For treasurer—Paul Ziebell.
For trustees—Emil Giegling.

A. Roberts.
Roy O. Milnes.

For assessor—Geo. N. Olson.

It was a most harmonious convention and all candidates were unanimously elected except for the office of Assessor. There will be little change on the board of trustees; Mr. Giegling and Mr. Roberts were elected to succeed themselves; A. J. Joseph whose term of office expired at this time, declined to accept the nomination for another term. He will be succeeded by Mr. Milnes.

Three candidates were presented for the office of assessor, to succeed James W. Sorenson who had served in that capacity for many years past, but due to ill health was unable to continue. The nominations were Geo. N. Olson, Clayton Straehly and Elmer Matson. Three ballots were required before a majority was reached. Mr. Olson having a total of 56 out of a total of 57 votes on the final ballot.

While the tellers were counting the last ballot, President C. O. McCullough, who was renominated, made a few remarks, giving credit to the outgoing council for having rendered capable and dependable service. He further assured the people that every effort would be made in economy and efficient government.

The following were elected for the ensuing year: O. P. Schumann, Dr. C. R. Keyport and T. P. Peterson.

LA GROW FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral of Alex LaGrow, who passed away Wednesday, was held Saturday morning with a high mass of requiem celebrated by Rev. J. L. Culligan at St. Mary's church at 9:30 o'clock. The regular choir rendered the mass hymns and Fr. Culligan delivered a most impressive sermon. Six sons of the deceased, Ebbon, Lionel, Francis, Wesley, Henry and Billy acted as pallbearers and the youngest son Jack served at the altar. There was a large congregation of friends in attendance at the last rites and many accompanied the remains to Frederic, where they were laid to rest in the Frederic cemetery.

Among the large number of relatives and friends, from out of town there were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seymour, Lansing; Lionel LaGrow, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaGrow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ebbon LaGrow, Mrs. Paul Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace LaGrow, Ben and Joseph LaGrow, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaGrow, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jacques, Mrs. Walter Nadeau, Ben and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Jacques, Mrs. Archie Graham, Whittemore; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr, Lincoln; Mrs. Adeline Kieley, Ed. Kieley, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kieley, Miss Col' Schraeff, Martin Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duford, Standish; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDermald, Mr. and Mrs. Clyn McDermald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDermald, Dan and Francis McDermald, Flint; Mrs. P. P. Mahoney, Bay City.

DEPT. OF STATE STATE NEWS BULLETIN

Gasoline purchased in Michigan for shipment to other states, will in the future, pay the regular three-cent a gallon tax.

The Department of State has authority for the collection of the state tax on inter-state shipments according to an opinion from the attorney general's department.

As a result of the new automobile drivers' license law, the counties and municipalities have received \$124,625 since the law became effective last spring. The law provides that 15-cents of each \$1 fee be returned to the city, village or county where application was made for the license.

Under the provisions of the law, all motorists who secured their old driver's license before Jan. 1, 1928 must re-register and secure new licenses before May 1, 1928.

Statistics of the corporation division of the department of state, show that corporation fees will exceed early estimates. Last summer it was estimated that the state would receive \$4,500,000 from corporation privilege fees. But at the present time \$5,800,000 has been paid in and it is expected that \$100,000 more will be collected before the end of the fiscal year.

Fees collected for incorporating new companies are slightly below last year's figures. During the present fiscal year franchise fees have totaled about \$105,000 to date while for the corresponding period in 1931, the fees from this source amounted to \$120,000.

DAVID LOVELY FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for David Lovely who passed away Wednesday evening were held Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter Mrs. Harley Kennedy. Father Culligan officiated at the services. The pallbearers included William Laurant, William Heric, John Harrison, Middy LaMotte, Wilfred Laurant and Curry Shaeby. Interment was at the Maple Forest cemetery.

David Lovely was born in Thuro, Canada, January 19, 1879 and when he was just nine years old he came with his parents to Michigan and the family located in Bay City. A few years later they moved to Grayling and he had lived here since. On January 27, 1932 he was united in marriage to Mable Howse of Frederic and to this union 7 children were born. Mrs. Lovely passed away Dec. 3, 1932 and some time later he married Mrs. Anna Banfield, who survives him.

Most of Mr. Lovely's life was spent cooking in lumber camps as his brothers have done. A few years ago when his health began to fail he was forced to give up his work, since which time he had made his home with his daughter Mrs. Kennedy.

The survivors besides the widow are two sons and four daughters: Mrs. Richard Kearns of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Harley Kennedy, Grayling; Lottie, St. Paul, Minn.; Emma, Earl, and Dennis of Maple Forest. Three brothers and four sisters also survive, Paul, Peter, Oliver, Mrs. David White, Mrs. Simon Sivrais and Mrs. David LaMotte, Grayling and Miss Minnie Lovely of Detroit.

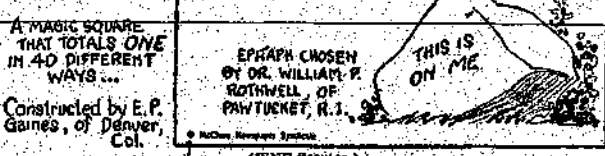
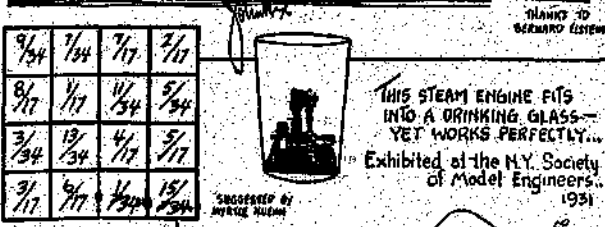
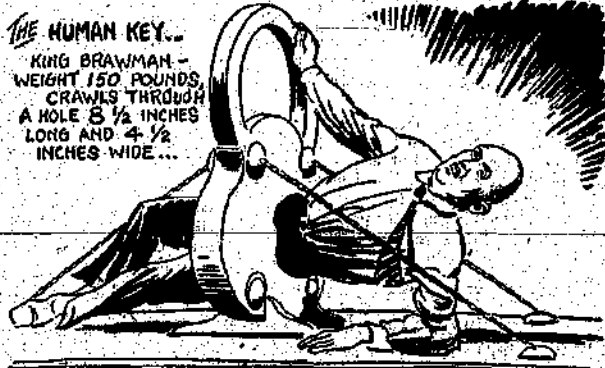
All of the relatives were in attendance at the funeral except Miss Lottie who is a student nurse in a hospital at St. Paul, Minn., and who was unable to come. The family has the sympathy of their many friends in their sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks is extended to all those who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. Kind words, kind acts and other expressions of sympathy of many friends are gratefully acknowledged.

Mrs. Alex LaGrow and Family.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



MRS. J. K. HANSON PASSED AWAY

WAS GRAYLING RESIDENT OVER 50 YEARS

Mrs. John K. Hanson passed away at her home on Peninsula avenue Thursday night, February 18th, age 84 years. Her life passed out in a peaceful sleep in the presence of her children after an illness of several months.

Maren Rasmussen was born in Boto, Falster, Denmark, November 2nd, 1848. At the age of seventeen she left her paternal home and set sail for America, in company with Mrs. R. Hanson, J. K. Hanson, Mrs. Nels Michelson, Chris. Michelson,



MRS. JOHN K. HANSON

Peter Michelson and wife, Rasmus Michelson and wife. Their voyage to America was an eventful one for this hardy little band, a voyage of hardships and trying experiences. They sailed from Denmark on May 2nd on the steamship Peruvia. Shortly after their departure cholera broke out on board ship and one hundred and twenty-six passengers on board died and were buried at sea. Mrs. Nels Michelson lost her father, mother and two sisters. They were six weeks in quarantine and finally disembarked in New York the early part of July. They went directly to Manistee, Mich. and on November 4th, 1860 Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hanson were married. They came to Grayling in 1878. They celebrated their golden anniversary in 1916. Her husband J. K. Hanson passed away on February 17th, 1923.

"Aunt J. K." by which name she was known to all of her loving friends and relatives, was a devout member of the Danish Lutheran church; the Danish Aid society and the Hospital Aid society, to all of which she gave much of her time and energy cheerfully. Through her sunny disposition and winning smile she endeared herself to all with whom she came into contact. She leaves behind to mourn her loss four children, Marius, Holger of Grayling; Mrs. C. C. Westcott, Ypsilanti; Silvald Hanson, Shepherd; one brother, Mr. Peter Rasmussen and one sister, Mrs. L. Jenson, Grayling, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Hanson was one who loved her home and her family; she was fond of flowers and she always maintained a most attractive flower garden, to which she gave much of her personal attention. She was a wonderful mother and always maintained that friendly spirit for others that won for her an esteem and love

from all who knew her well.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the family home and at 2:00 at the Danish Lutheran church of which she had been almost a life-long member and an active worker.

Rev. Hans Juhl, pastor of the church, preached one of the most beautiful funeral sermons we have ever been privileged to hear. The principal theme of his talk was "Go to prepare a place for you." He was assisted in the service by Mrs. Juhl and other members of the church choir. There was a profusion of beautiful floral pieces that filled the front part of the church edifice.

Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. Those assisting as pallbearers were: her sons Marius, Holger, Sigvald and Dr. C. C. Westcott and grandsons Hanson Westcott and Harold Chiff.

Those present at the funeral from out of the city were: Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Westcott, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bridge, Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Silvald Hanson, Shepherd; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodfield, Jackson; Elmer Rasmussen, Marquette.

MRS. GEORGE SHELTON SUC- CUMBS AFTER BRIEF ILL- NESS

Mrs. Lydia A. Sheldon, wife of George Sheldon, passed away at her home early Friday morning after a few hours illness. She was taken ill about 11:00 o'clock in the night and passed away at 1:30 o'clock. Death was due to heart trouble from which she had been a sufferer for about 25 years.

Mrs. Sheldon was born in Twin, Iowa, April 28, 1875, and was united in marriage at Homer, Nebraska in March, 1898. The family moved from western Nebraska to Frederic twelve years ago, and six years ago they came to Grayling to make their home.

Mrs. Sheldon was loved by her family and her sudden demise was a severe shock to them.

The funeral was held at 12:30 Sunday with services at the Michelson Memorial church, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. H. J. Salmon officiated, and the choir rendered a couple of hymns very beautifully. Interment was at Elmwood cemetery, the following six young men acting as pallbearers: Joseph Kessler, Harry Weiss, Devere Dawson, Russell Dunham, Gerald Herick, Alfred Sorenson.

Surviving the deceased besides her husband are three sons and three daughters, Misses Corinne, Carmine and Maxine at home, Harold, Donald and Verle Shelton, all residing at Otsego, Mich. The family have the sympathy of many neighbors and friends in their sorrow.

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from all who knew her well.

TEAMS CLASH MAR. 3 IN TOURNAMENT

Michigan's high school basketball players, several thousand of them, are marshalling their best court form and manners in anticipation of the firing of the opening gun of the annual tournament campaign. On March 3 the teams in Classes C and D of the high school rating will gather in 49 centers to open play in the first round of the district tournaments. At the end of the third day, after every team caring to enter has been given an opportunity to pit its skill against rivals, a champion will be returned in each class and presented with a permanent award.

Again Grayling has been singled out for a tournament. This city has been the site of several tournaments in the past and they have always been successful. M. A. Bates, secretary of the board of education, will act as manager of the tournament at the high school. Mr. Bates has promised some keen competition for the fans of Grayling and vicinity to watch.

As has been the custom in the past, the first round pairings will not be known until drawings are made. This will be accomplished by lot. Names of all teams entered will be written on paper and placed in a hat, the drawings to determine the playing schedule for the first round.

One of the pleasing phases of the tournament play is that season records have nothing to do with the play or standings in the tournament. Every team is given a clean slate and turned loose in the grand chase for not only the district, but the regional and final championships. Winners in the district tournaments will qualify to enter the regional tournaments to be held in 13 centers. Winners in these tests will go into the grand final event to be held March 17, 18, and 19 at Lansing. Some cities have been given a double helping of tournament basketball this year. Both district and regional tournaments will be held in Niles, Alamosa, Albion, Ypsilanti, Grand Rapids, and Mt. Pleasant, Lansing will be favored with both a district tournament and the finals.

PETER DAVIDSON PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY

Peter Davidson, well known M. C. R. conductor passed away suddenly at his home in Bay City early Monday morning. Mr. Davidson returned Sunday evening from a run to Jackson, ate a hearty supper and retired as usual. Early in the morning he became ill and passed away at 3:00 o'clock. Death was given out as being due to acute myocarditis.

The Davidson family resided here at one time, when Mr. Davidson worked out of Grayling on the Bay City-Mackinaw division. Since leaving here he had continued to make runs north so that his friends here saw much of him. He had a large circle of admiring friends, many of whom were fellow workmen, who are sorry to learn of his sudden demise.

Mr. Davidson, who was 61 years old, was born in Muskegon. He had been a resident of Bay City for 36 years and had been employed by the M. C. R. R. for 28 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Surviving his wife and one son Gordon, who have the sympathy of many Grayling friends in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbinson, George N. Olson and Walter Cowell, went to Bay City to be in attendance at the funeral yesterday.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR "POLISH- ING PAPA"

The Senior Play of this year is to be the new and clever three act comedy entitled "Polishing Papa." It's a wow! In it a rough and ready dad, sausage manufacturer, is afflicted by children who have a flair for the niceties of life. Then there's action, action that involves the nobility, action that's highly entertaining and full of "situations." It cannot fail to take.

The Friday night after the tournament, March 11th, has been definitely fixed as the date when the play will be presented. Tickets will be sold by every Senior, and a reservation chart will be placed down town for those who wish to make sure of their seats when the play makes its bow across the footlights.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The Woman's Club program Monday night was strictly George Washington, as befitting the anniversary of the birth of that notable. Three interesting papers were read: "The work of the Bicentennial Commission," "Washington, a leader in the advancement of civilization," "Washington and other homes of Washington."

Next Monday night, Feb. 28th the third annual Mother and Daughter banquet will be held in the dining room of the Michelson Memorial church at 6:30. This is confined to the members and their guests who will please get their tickets from Miss Kathryn Brown or Mrs. Harold Jarnin before Saturday night.

SCHOOL NOTES

Grayling High School paused in its daily routine to observe the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. This event, nationally celebrated on February 22nd, was of special dignity and impressiveness as a joint session of Congress, the Supreme Court, representatives from all foreign nations, and the President paid honor to the contributions to this country made by our first president. Radio furnished the medium whereby Grayling High attended the ceremony staged in the capitol.

Mr. Cushman presided over the school room services. Miss Marie Schmidt led the group in the singing of "America," and then in a solo performance, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Cushman read the "American's Creed," pointing out parts of especial significance. The radio was then tuned in and a bit of the Washington services was brought in. After this Mr. Poor outlined some of the most important of Washington's contributions, and then the radio occupied the center of interest for the balance of the program. The speech of President Hoover was clearly brought in, much enjoyed and decidedly of a high calibre. It was twelve-thirty before the high school was dismissed, and school began at two in the afternoon.

The radio was furnished through the courtesy of George Burke, and it performed in fine style from its position in the front of the stage.

A three-fold basketball bill was presented gratis to Grayling fans last Friday night, and proved to be one of varied and marked interest. The Rexalls dropped the All-Stars by the baseball score of 4-2. Two girls' teams from the high school battled to a 25-4 decision and the Seconds defeated a surprising collection of tossers from Johannesburg by a 20-18 margin.

These All-Stars and Rexalls have a surprising following. They have put on a surprisingly good exhibition, playing with a small-size ball. While there is a certain amount of wild racing and sliding, yet these young stars don't do so badly. Their execution may be faulty but their intent is of the best. They're worth seeing, by all odds.

The girls' game was a one-sided affair due to the sharpshooting of Bugby and SanCarter. The score mounted. Still the game wasn't dull and there's a novelty to exhibition of feminine basketball prowess nowadays. The sport is a rarity at present. The winning team was composed of Bugby, Kraus, SanCarter, Swanson, May, Dawson, Atkinson and Markby. The losers were Brady, Neil, Rasmussen, McDonnell, Pray and Newell.

The grand finale of the evening was the Second team's battle with Johannesburg. This was an interesting fracas, as the visitors began a second half comeback and outscored the home talent on a ratio of 14 to 6. They had a really presentable outfit led by a towering center named Bevins who did not hesitate to shoot from anywhere on the floor and came too close for comfort. The Grayling Club was able to run up a 14-4 lead at the half and seemed to have it all sewed up. The invaders didn't feel that way about it however and Bevins, Smith and Finerty began to hit the hoop often enough to cut the lead of the Seconds. Grayling eased home to victory by the narrow margin of two points, and the great satisfaction of an army of kids.

Sheehy managed to keep up with the speed of the All-Stars and refereed. Margaret Warren handled the girls' game and Webb the finale. Johannesburg—18.

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	PF
Smith, F.		2	0	0
Finerty, F.		2	0	1
Bevins, C.		4	0	0
Summerville, G.		1	0	1
Couchon, G.		0	0	2
Total		9	0	4

Player	Pos.	FG	FT	PF
LaMotte, F.		3	1	0
Swanson, F.		3	1	0
Marshall, C.		1	0	2
Gothro, G.		0	0	1
Malloy, G.		0	0	1
Hoesli, G.		2	0	0
Total		9	2	4

CHURCH NOTES

MICHELSON MEMORIAL
H. J. Salmon, Pastor.

Church School—10:00 A. M.
The Adult Bible Class made a fine start last Sunday. This is your class and we want you to do all you can to make it worth while. Invite others to come with you, and if you are one that has not been invited, you are just as welcome as one that has.
Morning worship—11:00 A. M.
Senior League—6:00 P. M.
Evening services—7:00 P. M.
The Intermediate League will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

DOLLARS PUT TO WORK HELP LABOR

"Why hide a dollar?"
"Why not put it to work?"
"What idle dollars mean and what working dollars mean."
"Why hide your money in a tin can under the coal pile—if you have any coal—thus running the risk of having it stolen or thoughtlessly shoveled into the furnace, when you might let Uncle Sam take care of it for you and pay you interest on it while he safeguards it for you, and return it to you when you want it?"

"These questions and themes are only an indication of the educational material the Citizens Reconstruction Organization will present to the people of the nation, beginning this morning and continuing for three weeks, in the effort to get the dead dollars—more than 1,500,000,000 of them—back to life and hustling in the nation's business." Henry T. Ewald, chairman of the Michigan committee of the campaign said.

Mr. Ewald, President of the Campbell-Ewald Co., state chairman of the anti-hoarding campaign, has organized the entire state, by cities, to participate in the drive started by President Hoover to get the slacker dollars back into the nation's commerce and doing their bit. In this state work of organization, Mr. Ewald has had the assistance of the Detroit Board of Commerce, which is also headquarters of the Detroit committee.

Beginning today, Detroit theaters will show a movie-talkie by some well known citizen, presenting the argument for taking the hoarded dollars out of the box and investing them in United States Treasury certificates. These certificates will be ready for sale about March 5, according to information received Saturday by Mr. Ewald from Col. Frank Knox, National Chairman.

Maurice J. Caplan, of the Metropolitan Motion Picture Co., and a member of the Detroit committee, said that about 85 Detroit movie houses will use these short statements in their programs every day for the next three weeks, and, also, beginning today, the films made for the Detroit committee will be started on a State circuit for help in the campaign to get dollars out of the hoards which are co-operating in the drive. Virtually every city in the state where there is any kind of city or club organization, has quickly responded to Mr. Ewald's call to take part in the campaign.

WINTER SPEARING CLOSES FEB. 29

The winter spearing season closes February 29 and the spring spearing season will open the following day.

Some changes have been made in the spring spearing season and in the species that may be taken by spear from the non-trout streams: The dates of the season have been changed this year from April and May to March and April, and in the upper peninsula, to include part of May.

The spring spearing seasons in non-trout streams this year are: Upper Peninsula, March 1 to May 15. Lower Peninsula: March 1 to April 30.

Pike may not be speared at any time during the spring season. Last year, Grass (Great Northern) Pike could be speared during May. The species which may be speared in the non-trout streams are: suckers, redeore, mullet, carp, dogfish and garpike.

Artificial lights, formerly legal, cannot now be used for spearing fish.

COMING

Dr. A. S. Allard, optometrist of Bay City, will be in Grayling at Shoppensons Inn Thursday, March 10. Eyes examined and glasses fitted that give years of comfort at a reasonable price.
Remember the date, Thursday, March 10.
Dr. A. S. Allard.

Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

PROGRAM
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Feature "The Big Parade" will be shown two (2) days Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-27
"THE BIG PARADE"
(With Sound)
Sunday and Monday, Feb. 28-29
William Powell
in
"HIGH PRESSURE"
Charlie Chase—comedy.
"NICKEL NURSER"
News Fables

Curtis Built-In Furniture A COZY NOOK

The Curtis Folding Dinette—Here is a comfortable as well as practical solution of space-saving equipment problems.

This dinette provides a table and seats with adequate backs, yet it can be folded into the wall. The compartment in the wall need be only 4 1/2 inches deep, even to include the 1 1/2 inch thickness of the door. Furnished set up in the jams with all hardware applied, except that for doors.

If desired, the table may be had with Formica top applied, at slight additional cost.

GRAYLING BOX CO.
PHONE 62

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
 P. F. Schumann, Owner and Editor.
 Published as Second Class Matter at
 the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
 the Act of Congress of March 3, 1912.



MEMBER 1932

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.00
 Three Months .50
 Outside of Crawford County and
 Socumom per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932

EVERY board, every person handling
 public money should publish an ac-
 counting of it.

THE TAX CRISIS

We have heard much, in the last
 year, of the industrial crisis and of
 the obligations business owes to its
 employees, its investors and the gen-
 eral public.

Business is doing its best to bring
 light out of darkness, and to live up
 completely to these obligations. It is
 now time for government to do what
 it can to prevent another kind of
 crisis—that of confiscatory taxation.

This does not mean that the op-
 eration of any legitimate depart-
 ment of government must be ham-
 pered. But it does mean that public
 officials should do away with waste
 and unnecessary expense. It means
 that statesmanship, not politics,
 should dictate the action taken on so-
 called "relief" proposals which would
 cost the taxpayers millions or bil-
 lions of dollars and produce nothing
 of permanent value. It means that
 the tree of real government
 may be seen again. It means that
 the public's money should be con-
 served and not thrown away.

The public realizes the tremendous
 problems now confronting govern-
 ment, and sympathizes with the dif-
 ficulties in the way of solving them.
 But it will not long continue to coun-
 tenance waste, extravagance and in-
 efficiency, which find their reflection
 in the tax bill.

WASHINGTON NOTES AND COMMENTS

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff,
 Tenth Michigan District.)

For a number of years the so-called
 "Lame Duck" amendment to the
 Constitution has been before Con-
 gress. It has had for its object
 the correction of a situation where
 a Member of Congress who had been
 reelected by his constituents in an
 election still continued to legislate
 for them for a certain period, not
 withstanding their repudiation.

Under present conditions, if a mem-
 ber is defeated in the November
 election, the new member selected
 in his place does not take his seat
 when Congress meets on the first
 Monday in December immediately
 following. Instead, the defeated in-
 dividual returns to Washington and
 continues to represent his people,
 who have informed him through their
 votes that they no longer desire
 his services as their representative.
 The man selected, while his term of
 office begins on the 4th of the follow-
 ing March, does not have an oppor-
 tunity to function as a Member of
 Congress until thirteen months after
 he is elected, unless the President
 calls a special session. This is so
 obviously unfair that for years it
 has been urged by many in Congress
 and out that the Constitution be so
 amended as to make a continuance
 impossible.

For a number of years 5 have in-
 troduced such an amendment in the
 House. Senator Norris of Nebraska
 has introduced and fathered a similar
 proposal in the Senate. The latter
 body has on five different occasions
 passed the same with little or no
 opposition. The House Committee
 has, until this year, either refused
 to report the amendment, or has so
 changed its provisions as to make
 it unacceptable to the Senate, with
 the result that the undesirable
 conditions still continue. There seems
 to be, however, a reasonable hope
 that the two Houses will soon reach
 an agreement on this subject. Some
 time ago the Senate passed this
 amendment and within the past week
 the House has acted favorably upon
 one so similar that there should be
 no difficulty whatever in reaching
 an agreement. It is to be hoped
 nothing will interfere with the early
 ratification of this amendment by the
 States.

The Senate resolution provides that
 the term of the President and Vice
 President shall end at noon on the
 4th day of January, instead of the
 4th of March, as at present. It also
 changes the date of the assembly of
 Congress from the first Monday in
 December to the 4th of January and
 changes the elective officers of the
 Government to take office in ap-
 proximately two months from the
 time of their election. My interest
 in this question springs from the
 firm belief I have always had and
 often stated that the representative
 nature of this government by the
 people through their Representatives
 in Congress, must be preserved and
 broadened, if possible, at every op-
 portunity.

Representatives of various patri-
 otic organizations appeared before
 the House Committee on Immigra-
 tion on February 16 and urged
 favorable action on proposals to
 radically reduce immigration from
 countries now on a quota basis, and
 to place countries in the western

hemisphere on a quota equal to ten
 per cent of the number of their na-
 tionals who entered this country in
 1930.

Mr. John B. Trevor of New York,
 representing the American Coalition
 of Patriotic Societies, testified that
 since the first act restricting im-
 migration was passed by Congress,
 5,000,000 foreigners have been legally
 admitted. He called attention to the
 reports that 6,000,000 are unemployed
 in the country today and suggested
 that if those 5,000,000 had been
 denied entrance, the unemployment
 problem in the United States would
 not be as great as it is today.

There is much to be said in favor
 of further restriction of immigra-
 tion. It is true that under the
 present law less than 100,000 aliens
 can be admitted each year. It is
 also true that under the present
 administration of the law, few aside
 from those being near relatives of
 citizens of the United States are
 admitted. The present adminis-
 tration believes in radical restriction,
 and recognizes the fact that human-
 itarian demands are such that hun-
 dreds should not be separated from
 wives, minor children from parents,
 or aged and infirm parents from
 starry offspring who are able and
 happy to care for them in their de-
 clining years.

DESTROY MANY NOXIOUS FISH

More than 100,000 noxious fish
 were removed from Michigan waters
 during the year 1931 by the De-
 partment of Conservation or by per-
 sons operating under the direction
 of the Department according to a
 report issued by the Fish Division.
 The report shows a total of 116,643
 noxious fish speared or netted and
 the catch of carp alone showed a
 gross weight of more than a half
 million pounds.

The largest catches were made by
 individuals operating under contract
 with the state and under which a per-
 centage of the income received from
 the sale of carp is turned over to
 the Department of Conservation. The
 law makes it necessary that a reg-
 ular conservation officer be in at-
 tendance when noxious fishing is in
 progress.

Persons taking noxious fish under
 contract with the state operated on
 the following waters: Gun Lake,
 Payne Lake, Emmons Lake and
 Thornapple River in Barry County;
 Black Lake and the Grand River in
 Ottawa County; Raisin River, Len-
 awsee County; Tittabawassee River,
 Midland County and Lake St. Clair
 in Macomb and St. Clair Counties.
 From these waters 862 garpike were
 taken; 2,684 dogfish were removed
 and 92,257 carp weighing 448,109
 pounds were caught. The largest
 catches were from Lake St. Clair
 from which 684 garpike, 2,555 dog-
 fish and 65,000 carp were taken.

"Spearfishing parties" under the su-
 pervision of Conservation officers took
 1,199 garfish, 5,245 dogfish and 788
 carp from 62 lakes in 17 counties in
 both upper and lower peninsulas.
 Most of these fish were speared dur-
 ing April, May and June when the
 fish are "laying in." Of the dog-
 fish taken by this method, 2,748 were
 taken from Lake Leelanau in Leelanau
 County.

The state's crew of two men, using
 spears, removed 850 garfish, 182 dog-
 fish and 25 carp from various lakes.
 The same men, using gill nets, took
 2,331 garfish and 28 dogfish.

ATTIC ASSETS WILL AID NEEDY

The attic is a great American in-
 stitution. Nearly everybody has one.
 Every year, when spring house-
 cleaning is in order—and it won't
 be long now before it is with us
 again—the attic blossoms forth in
 full glory.

Chairs with slightly tippy legs,
 ailing stoves, tables outgrown or in
 need of minor repairs, rugs replaced
 by new ones, all sorts of other arti-
 cles of household furniture and
 clothing—too good to throw away
 but not quite up to standard in their
 present state, go into the attic. Or,
 if there is no attic, perhaps a corner
 in the basement or in the garage.
 Anyway, there they stay. All of
 which makes the attic a very inter-
 esting place—a storehouse of arti-
 cles which the householder intends
 to put back into use at some future
 time, but seldom does.

Right now in Grayling there are
 many families who, through no fault
 of their own, are in dire need of
 household furnishings and clothing.
 Life could be made better for them
 if some of the household furnishings
 and clothing lying unused in homes
 of more fortunate citizens were put
 within their reach.

And so the Avalanche is appeal-
 ing to its readers to take inventory
 of their attics or other places of
 storage for old household goods and
 clothing. Anything of this nature
 which is donated to the city for use
 of its many unfortunate will be
 as helpful in its way as the splendid
 support Grayling has given the other
 campaigns which have resulted so
 helpfully.

Everything will be welcomed. Old
 clothing, stoves, beds, mattresses,
 tables, chairs, floor coverings and in-
 cidental furnishings. They don't have
 to be in perfect shape. They can
 be repaired and anything which
 can be repaired and put back into
 use will be placed where most need-
 ed.

They speak of putting our frozen

MEMORY LINGERED

The not-very-young spinster called to
 see her doctor.
 "Can you tell me," she asked,
 "whether influenza can be caught by
 kissing?"
 "It most certainly can," said the doc-
 tor. He knew his patient.
 "Well, when I was on holiday last
 month a man kissed me."
 "Ha-ha-ha!" laughed the doctor.
 "You're all right. If the complaint
 hasn't developed by now, it certainly
 will never do so—not from that kiss,
 anyway."

"I thought not," confessed the wom-
 an, "but I do love talking about it."

White Mud

It was Baby Gloria's first snow-
 storm, and mother noted that she
 was lagging behind as they ap-
 proached the front door, preparatory
 to going out. "Come, Gloria," she
 called.
 But Gloria merely shook her head.
 "No, baby can't walk in white mud,"
 she said.

REALIZATION



"Did he realize anything from his
 venture?"
 "Yes."
 "What was it?"
 "That he shouldn't have undertaken
 it."

Costly Error

First Young Doctor (to second dit-
 to)—Hello, old man, what's the mat-
 ter? You're looking very glum.
 "No wonder," was the reply. "I'm
 attending that wealthy Mr. Golding,
 you know, and I've sent him the
 wrong medicine."

"Indeed! Is it a serious blunder?"
 "Very serious! The medicine I've
 sent him will cure him in two days."

Silence Necessary

"George Washington was a man of
 few words," remarked the student of
 history.
 "Naturally," answered Senator Sog-
 hum. "A man who tried always to let
 the truth be told would be obliged
 to spend a great deal of time in stu-
 dent silence, checking up on his
 facts."—Washington Star.

More Careful Now

Salesman—You can pay for this car
 on time.
 Excuse me—Nothing doing! I paid
 that way for the last one I stole.—Path-
 finder.

A Counter Offer

"Will you sign a note for me?" asked
 the neighbor.
 "No," sighed the old man who was
 hard of hearing. "I can't sign a note.
 But I'll recite a little poem for you."

LITTLE OF EVERYTHING



Boarding House Mistress—Did you
 say the soup had everything in it?
 Favor, Mr. McLean?
 Boarder—Why or everything in it
 favor, Mrs. Bunk.

Dinner Quarrel

Wife—I little dreamed I would mar-
 ry a miser.
 Hubby—I told you I believed in liv-
 ing within my income.
 Wife—That's what I mean exactly!

Real Stuff

Finigan—A heart-to-heart talk be-
 tween man and man is the real stuff.
 Hooligan—Aw, get out! What about
 a tongue-to-tongue talk between woman
 and woman?—New Bedford Standard.

Humanitarian

Father—So you think we ought to
 see the circus.
 Freddy—Certainly, daddy. How
 can the poor animal trainers make a
 living if we don't buy tickets?

Exit

Husband—From the glimpse I had
 of her this morning, I rather like our
 new cook. There seems to be plenty
 of go about her.
 Wife—Yes, she's gone.

Wonder

Bobby—The cat scratched my finger.
 Mother—Yes, but is the cat sorry?

Ten Talk

"I feel sorry," said the thin girl,
 "for a woman-hater, don't you?"
 "Well," sighed the fat girl, "I feel
 sorry for the woman he hates."

assets back into use as one means
 of overcoming the current depres-
 sion. Now let's see if an unmaking
 of the great American attic can't be
 accomplished to aid the victims of
 depression.

Al Smith, the happy warrior of
 1928, has announced that he will
 take a position on the side lines but
 it is our opinion that he will at
 least have a box seat.

Persian "Music" Apt to Grate on Western Ears

Persia's pictorial and decorative art
 was widely published at an exhibition
 recently held in London. But beside
 this art, there is a good deal of music
 in Persia. The Persian orchestra usu-
 ally consists of a rather, played with
 wooden sticks, a very ancient and
 primitive style of guitar, made of mul-
 berry wood, with only three strings,
 played with a bone "plectrum," viola
 that look like mandolins, a pipe, and
 a horn, a large drum, and two small
 ones on the same principle as our ket-
 tie drums.

The viola are made out of pumpkins
 strengthened with ribs of wood, ivory
 and bits of metal, while each has a
 long spike to rest on the ground, so
 that the instrument is played like the
 violin. The notes of such an or-
 chestra is terrific, especially when
 "singers," who shriek at the top of
 their voices, join in. But as the only
 type of western music that has been
 introduced is that of inferior brass
 bands, the Persians usually prefer the
 native music to that which is imported.

Perkins Quick to See

Value of Imagination
 Perkins was feeling queer; he
 couldn't get on with his work; he
 couldn't do anything. So he decided to
 see his doctor.
 "I don't feel up to the mark," he
 said to the man of medicine. "Can
 you give me a tonic?"
 The doctor surveyed him for a mo-
 ment or two, and, rising from his
 chair, remarked: "Has it ever oc-
 curred to you that there's a great deal
 in imagination, Mr. Perkins?"
 "Certainly, doctor."

"Then imagine there's nothing in the
 matter with you. Come back in a
 week and let me know how you feel!"
 The patient went, doctored himself,
 and returned at the appointed time.
 "Ah," said the doctor. "You are
 feeling better. Didn't I tell you there's
 a great deal in imagination?"
 "That's true," said Perkins. "What
 is your charge?"
 "One guinea," said the doctor.
 "Well, imagine you've got it," said
 Perkins.—London Tit-Bits.

Toll of Horsehoes

The levying of horsehoes from fa-
 mous riders has been long a custom
 at Oakham, in Rutlandshire, England.
 These shoes have been levied as
 tribute from famous men who have
 ridden through the town, for no vis-
 itor of high rank was formerly per-
 mitted to enter unless he paid a toll
 of one horsehoe. The shoes, many of
 them large and ornamental, now hang
 in the county hall, which was original-
 ly the banquet hall of the castle.
 It seems that the memorial rights of
 the castle were once held by the count
 of Derby, who was official baron to
 William the Conqueror. His descend-
 ants still have six black horsehoes on
 a silver ground in their arms.

Penny Theater Actor

The Penny theater actor's life must
 indeed have been a wretched one. Like
 the strolling player of Shakespeare's
 time, his wardrobe was a mass of rags
 and his appearance starvation person-
 ified. Tenpence a night was thought
 a fair wage for taking part in six or
 seven successive performances, while
 seven shillings a week was considered
 high remuneration. Yet the poor per-
 former frequently found himself in
 arrears of even this inconsiderable
 salary, and a public dispute would be
 carried on between actor and proprie-
 tor while the whole performance was
 held up.—Brian Fitzgerald in the Lon-
 don Saturday Review.

Marked Special Days

"Red-letter days," a term now ex-
 tended to any gala occasion of mem-
 orable day, originally was an ecclesi-
 astical term used to characterize the
 more important festivals and saints'
 days of the church, which appear in
 red letters in the calendar, wrote Wil-
 liam S. Walsh in "Curiosities of Popu-
 lar Customs."

In ordinary prayer books both of
 the English and the Roman church,
 where two colors are not used in the
 printing, these days are character-
 ized by italics or Gothic capitals and
 the black-letter days or minor festivals
 by lower-case Roman type.

Convincing Attorney

Years ago this happened in Atch-
 son:
 Jude Johnson and Julius Roar were
 arrested for stealing chickens.
 Jude, who has always been a smart
 alec, insisted on acting as attorney
 for himself and Mr. Roar.

Putting Mr. Roar on the witness
 stand, Jude prostrated his chest, struck
 a Napoleonic attitude, and with a deep
 voice asked: "Mr. Roar, will you be
 so kind as to tell the court and the
 jury where you were on the night we
 stole those chickens?"
 The jury was out five seconds.—
 Atchison Globe.

"Variable Caladex"

Less than a hundred miles by road
 from Paris you can find Lideux, a
 very charming little city of 16,000 in-
 habitants, situated on the Tonques
 river, whose old mansions and
 churches are known to many Thom-
 ases. Lideux is a shrine and every
 year thousands of pilgrims come to the
 little place to make their devotions to
 Sister Therese de Pontant Jones. All
 about the town are lovely Normandy
 walks and many an hour can be spent
 at the concerts provided.—Exchange.

King Henry VIII

King Henry VIII, who was proud of
 his own broad shoulders, had the fash-
 ion of padding the shoulders of gar-
 ments to accentuate the breadth. This
 is indicated in the many portraits of
 him by Holbein.

Feasibility

The nice thing about a year's sus-
 pension of international debts is that
 anything can happen in a year.—But-
 tino Courier-Express.



WRONG IMPRESSION

The proud owner of the car offered
 to take a friend into the country. The
 offer was accepted, and off they went
 at a very fair pace. After some time
 the friend turned to the driver and
 said: "I say, old man, when do we
 reach the country?"
 "Country?" replied the other. "Why,
 we're in the country now."

"But hang it all," said the passenger,
 "all I have seen is that beauty wall
 on each side of us for miles."
 "Well, indeed!" said the owner,
 "that's the curb."—London Answers.

Wearing Experience

A man accompanied by his wife vis-
 ited a tailor to pick out a suit. The
 wife disagreed with his selection.
 "Oh, well," she said, after a lengthy
 argument, "please yourself. I suppose
 you are the one who will wear the
 clothes."

"Well," observed the husband meek-
 ly, "I didn't suppose you'd want to
 wear the coat and vest."—Tit-Bits.

A Difficult Situation

"A newspaper can make trouble in
 a home."
 "I should say so. What came near
 causing my first quarrel with my wife
 was the fact that we had only one
 newspaper to read and that had the
 baseball news on one side of the sheet
 and the fashion news on the other."

The Question

Mr. Bulge—Jane, it seems to me that
 you are not properly clothed for the
 reception this evening.
 Mrs. Bulge—Goodness gracious!
 Well, where do I need a little
 more powder, John?—New Bedford
 Standard.

WISE GUY



"Say, Joe, do you tell your wife
 everything?"
 "No! Only what I think some-
 body else might tell her first."

Two Wishes

"I wish," she sighed, laying down
 the newspaper, "that we lived in a
 house where everything is done by
 touching buttons."
 "I wish," sighed her husband, "that
 I lived in shirts that had buttons to
 touch."—Answers.

Paternalism

"Do you object to paternalism in
 government?"
 "In a way," replied Senator Sog-
 hum. "It becomes depressing when
 every one of my constituents seems
 determined to offer me fatherly ad-
 vice."—Washington Star.

His Connection

"The town is to build a new concert
 hall, Smith told me. He is delighted."
 "He is not musical. What ground
 has he to be pleased?"
 "The ground for the concert hall,
 which he has sold to the town."—
 Pages Gales (Yverdon).

Everybody Does It

Sonny—Papa, what makes the world
 go around?
 Papa (a confirmed motorist)—De-
 tour signs, my boy!

Turned Around

"What are Smith's daughters like?"
 "The elder is terribly simple, and
 the younger is simply terrible."—
 Passing Show.

HELD UP HUBBY



"How could she meet the expense
 of having her face lifted?"
 "By doing a little expert lifting
 herself."

Two-Handed Courtship

"Girls were harder to kiss in your
 day, weren't they, grandpa?"
 "Well, no; but it wasn't so
 blamed dangerous. The old parlor sofa
 wasn't apt to smash into a tree just
 about the time ye got all puckered up."

About Ourselves

Kismet thought, strong concentra-
 tion, and hard work are good substitu-
 tes for luck, and far more stable.

"No Such Animal"

It is not true that at some period
 in the dim past there were animals in
 hilly countries which had legs on one
 side longer than on the other. The
 biological survey says that there never
 has been such an animal.

Imagination Goes Far With the Superstitious

No matter how intelligent we are by
 nature, or how reasonable and wise
 we may become with the experience
 of years, man never quite loses his
 fear of the supernatural—or better in
 its manifestations, regardless of how
 exalted his circumstances and condi-
 tions. An instance has just been re-
 ported from Moccasier, near Turin,
 where a young couple, setting up
 housekeeping, had just moved into a
 dwelling which had been unoccupied
 for some months. No sooner had they
 established themselves in these quar-
 ters than all sorts of mysterious and
 astonishing, as well as terrifying noises
 became audible. Doors shut and
 opened of their own accord; windows
 rattled; vapors of unknown source
 floated here and there; now and then
 the strains of music, or of shrill whis-
 tles were heard. These experiences
 were so alarming that next day the
 trembling pair sought the aid of the
 police. A gendarme, stationed there
 the next night, insisted strenuously
 that he heard all the various commo-
 tions; too, and not only that, but actu-

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVANCE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, February 25, 1909

Mrs. Francis Weinberg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kraus. Born—Monday, Feb. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hathaway, a 7 1/2 pound son, "George Washington Jr."

Miss Josie Goudrow left Monday for Canaspolis, Ill., to work for Mrs. Osborne, who will establish a millinery store there.

Mrs. C. A. Amidon has been visiting at Detroit, Adrian, Toledo and Flint since last Saturday. She is expected home tomorrow.

That all the homestead lands in Michigan have been withdrawn from the market has been announced by State Land Commissioner Humbley Russell. The lands will be kept out until they have been re-appraised, as per the recent resolution of the lower house.

V. Salling and family are enjoying a visit from his cousin, Mr. N. Lindholm of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph of Grayling Mercantile Co. are spending two weeks in New York selecting an up-to-date Spring and Summer stock.

The Grayling High School girl team received defeat here Monday night at the hands of the Mackinaw High to the tune of 33-10. A dance was given after the game, Mr. S. Phelps and Miss Gladys Hadley rendering the music.

Died—At his home in this village, Friday, Feb. 19, Henry VanAmberg, aged 66 years.

The wonders of wireless telegraphy has been fully demonstrated of late both in the spectacular use made of it at the time the liner Florida was wrecked, and in the manner in which the government has been able to keep in touch with the battleship fleet from a short time after it left Gibraltar. This business of talking

out into space is an uncanny sort of procedure even by the Morse code, but when the wireless telephone is perfected for long distance messages it will be even more so.

The regular meeting of the Medical Society, which included the counties of Osceola, Montmorency, Grayling, Oscoda, Roscommon, and Ogemaw, was held in this village at the Club rooms last week Wednesday afternoon. Ogemaw was represented by Dr. Pettis, Roscommon by Dr. Curran and Robert, Montmorency by Dr. Mackinnon, Osceola by Dr. Harris, and Crawford by Drs. Insley, Merriman and Tomlinson.

Frederic News (23 years ago).

Dr. C. H. O'Neil and family left last Thursday. Many friends were sorry to see them go.

Mrs. George Miller and family were in Grayling over Sunday. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardiner, a ten pound daughter.

Charles Craven and family are visiting in Flint.

Elmer Patterson and family visited his parents Sunday.

Mrs. T. Jendron was visiting in Grayling last week.

Lovella Locals (23 Years Ago)

The Douglas Company shut down the sawmill Friday afternoon for a few days while they move camp.

Word was received from C. P. Dickenson that he has sold to M. E. King 1400 acres of land around Big Rock, also 200 acres on sections 18 and 19 and lot 3 at Shesapeake lake. The shingle mill started Saturday and is running full time.

J. V. Miller has sent in his resignation as assistant post master.

ON THE SHELF

The young man hesitatingly entered her father's presence. With a preliminary clearing of the throat and a nervous twitch of his fingers, he said: "I have come to ask if I may marry your daughter Ostrude."

"You may," said the father, promptly, as he passed the cigars. "And now, may I take you into my confidence?"

"Why—er—" exclaimed the happy man. "Well, my boy," said his future father-in-law, "I just want to say that as you pass around among your friends, I wish you'd get some of them excited about Margaret, Dorothy, Bella, and Nancy. And put a couple of cigars in your pocket."

Tables Turned

"You say the poor thing is unhappy?" asked the woman who listens eagerly.

"Yes," replied the woman who talks. "She has one of those ambitious husbands who wants her to go into politics, so that he can become socially prominent."

TOUGH CLOTH



He (historically inclined)—In some parts of America the people still wear the same clothes their great-grandfathers wore.

She—Oh, George, you know no clothes would last that long.

Get His Car Back

"Just had my driving rights suspended for thirty days," gloomily remarked the man who had been caught speeding.

"Hub!" retorted the dad, "mine were suspended last June, but they were restored when son went back to college."

Protecting Himself

Customer—I want three lawn mowers. Clerk—Three, sir? You must have a very big estate.

Customer—Nothing of the kind. I have three neighbors. Answers.

He Made Good

Mrs. Frills—Before we were married you used to talk about doing something heroic.

Mr. Frills—Well, er—I married you, didn't I, Jane?—New Bedford Standard.

No Back Call

Mortician—But, madam, do you really mean you want these tools and things buried with the deceased? Widow—Yes, I do. He was a plumber, and I'm not going to take any chances.

Truth

"The trouble with the dead beat is—"

"Is what?"

"He is never dead, but very much alive."—Florida Times-Union.

DROP HIM A LINE



First Fish—Well, good-by, old fellow.

Second Fish—Bye, by, while you're away don't forget to drop me a line!

Chances of Travel

Nervous Passenger (on maiden flight with nephew)—Here, tell me when you're going to loop-the-loop again.

Nephew—Well, I don't always know. Tutler (London).

Vivid Imagination

Customer—You're sure this is genuine wool?

Clerk—Madam, I can tell you this. When I arrive in the morning and all is still, I can almost hear it bleat.

Active Brain, Anyway

"So that new girl of yours is lazy." "Easy? Why, the other morning I caught her putting popcorn into the parakeets to make them turn over themselves."—New Haven Register.

Catty

First Girl—I had no less than nine parakeets turning up yesterday.

Second Girl—How awfully persistent a summer acquaintance can be.

Confusion

"Do you have trouble with the baby's sleep?" asked the doctor perfunctorily. "No," replied the junior member of the firm. "It's my sleep that suffers."

LEAN MONTH FOR STATE HUNTERS

January was a lean month for state hunters. Only ten coyotes were taken. The list of predators reported as taken also included five bobcats, two fox, 68 porcupines, seven weasels, five owls and two wild dogs. One coyote was stolen from a state hunter's trap and 18 traps were stolen, it was reported.

Ideas for Right Living

Worth Keeping in Mind
There exist in life six things which we ought to learn. These are:

First—To laugh. Laughing is better than any amount of medicine. Whenever you smile or laugh, the mind is liberated for that moment from all the burdens and cares of human life.

Second—To know how to tell a good story. A tale amusing and well narrated is as acceptable in any company as a sunbeam in the dreary room of an invalid.

Third—To learn to conceal your own regrets and disappointments. The world has sorrow enough without listening to your complaints and injustices, too.

Fourth—To refrain from grumbling, even in secret. If your circumstances are not always pleasant and agreeable, remember that they might be far worse.

Fifth—To greet your friends with cheerfulness. They already have troubles enough of their own without feeling that they are about to share another's.

Sixth—To help totally every object and effort which our consciences acknowledge as worthy, chiefly our homes, our churches, and our lodges. We should always feel that we can benefit from these factors of a happy life only in proportion to the efforts and sacrifices we make for them.—Revista Mazonica de Chile, Valparaiso.

English Police Officer

Outwitted by Elephant
Oliver, a circus elephant whose motto is "action," is the hero of a little comedy which, it was revealed recently, took place at the junction of George street and fled Lion street, Richmond, England.

Oliver, led by his keeper, was plodding heavily along George street at the head of a circus procession when he saw a point-duty policeman barring his way. Oliver knows nothing about traffic regulations, and an execrable notion that he could take the policeman in his stride led to trouble.

The policeman called Oliver and his keeper to order, and a big crowd which had gathered soon saw the inevitable happen. Out came the policeman's notebook and pencil along with a sheet of important regulations on papers.

"Food!" The thought flashed through Oliver's brain like lightning. With one whisk he snatched an enormous pencil and papers and in a twinkling they had followed his breakfast, destroying the evidence of the whole thing.

Nobody in the crowd laughed more heartily than the policeman. He let Oliver and his keeper go free. Scotland Yard telephoned to Richmond later to ask if they could have the registration papers. "I'm afraid you must see Oliver about them," said the sergeant.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Letting Timber Grow

Let the timber grow, is the advice of the United States forest service to owners of farm woodlands who cannot find a market in advance of cutting. Thinning dense stands of young timber, cutting needed fuel and timber for home use is entirely practical. And where markets are to be had for fuel wood, posts, or timber the woodland will help pay some of the farm bills. But there is loss of both material and labor if trees are cut and the wood remains unsold until it begins to decay. The best place to keep sound timber is in the living tree, says the forest service. The tree keeps on growing into more and better timber likely to be more salable when market demand is favorable.

Wanted No Speech With Her

Giles had never been in London before, and had never used the telephone. He felt strange and lonely amidst the roar and bustle of the traffic, so seeing a public telephone box and having heard of the wonders of this invention, he entered the box, and, taking down the receiver, demanded speech with his wife.

The operator's voice came back. "Number, please?"

"Oh," replied Giles, "my second 'un, please." Then he added in sudden horror, "For Heaven's sake, don't give me the first."—London Tit-Bits.

Change of Heart

Mary Ann had been anxiously looking forward to a visit from her grandmother and for the first few days after her arrival they were on most friendly terms. But when the mother went shopping and left Mary Ann to her grandmother's care, Mary Ann disobeyed and was made to sit in her rocking-chair for half an hour to deliberate on her misbehavior. She kept perfectly quiet for the first fifteen minutes and watched her grandmother intently. Then in a consoling voice, in a half whisper, she said: "Well, I never did like to have outsiders visit us, anyway."

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

KEEPING THE HEAD DOWN
ON THE MASHIE SHOT—
LISTENING FOR THE BALL
TO DROP



Hampton

Imperative to Keep the Head Down

IT IS a cardinal rule in golf to keep the head down in all shots. It is almost absolutely imperative that one do this in playing a mashie shot. The main part of an approach shot if it is over a trap or water is that it goes high enough to clear every thing. If the head is not kept down there will be a tendency to bring the club up also. This must not be done, as the club in order to make sure of clearing the ball must go forward. This permits the loft on the club to take care of the height of the flight. One may take the eye off the ball so long as the head is held in position, but it is not wise to attempt this.

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Success Secret

A man's own ingenuity is the main actor in his success.—Country Home.

Some Chinamen shot off a bunch of firecrackers in Shanghai, and the Japs immediately started firing on an American oil depot. Isn't it funny how Uncle Sam gets blamed for everything?

Much Medaled Hero



Patrick O'Keefe, known as "Doc," a member of the fire department of the state sanitation at Rutland, Mass., is considered the champion fire fiddle of the state. He is seen above wearing a few of the eighty medals awarded him by as many cities and towns for his acts of bravery.

Easy Pleasant Way

To Lose Fat

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 16 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

But, refuse invitations—safeguard your health—you lose fat SAFELY with Kruschen.

Leading drugists America over sell Kruschen Salts, you can always get it at all drugists.

The Indolent College Student

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

A prominent university professor broke into the newspaper recently as professor, often

will in an article in which he deplored the indolence and constant misuse of time by the indolent undergraduate in college to-day.

I gather from his remarks that the college man of today is lazy, unambitious and given almost wholly to pleasure seeking and this

in striking contrast to what was true in former years, or when he was himself in college. The student of today has little interest in intellectual things, he claims; he works little at his books and spends his time generally in social and extra-curricular matters.

It is the practice of middle age and old age to exonerate the sacrifices it made in youth and to enlarge upon the labors it performed. I have heard my older brother relate to his children the herculean labors which he performed when a boy and emphasize the fact that children are not made to work now as he did then. There is some truth in what he says, but the difference is not so great as he now imagines.

I have been a student in three of the largest universities of the country—Illinois, Chicago, and Harvard—and I have had pretty close contact with undergraduate life for many years. There have always been loafers in college and always men who had no serious purpose, and these were allowed to hang on much longer, thirty years ago than they are today. So long as he paid his tuition thirty years ago, little was said.

There is no comparison between the tasks assigned to the undergraduate in college today and those which we were assigned when I was an undergraduate. The student's elementary preparation today is, of course, more thorough, but as it is, than it ever was and he is better able to do work and he does do it better.

At least 80 per cent of the students whom I know today are serious-minded, purposeful, and give quite as serious attention to their studies as they should. These students work harder and longer than we did when I was in college. They read more, they apply themselves over a longer period of time than we.

(© 1932 National Newspaper Union.)

Scotched Film Right

A St. Louis woman wants a divorce because her husband tried to boss her. It opens show a bit of mental incompetence.—American Lumberman.

Registration Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grayling, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the names of any legal voter in said Village not already registered for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is further given that I will be at my office, Shoppemans Hotel, bid on.

Tuesday, February 23, Saturday, February 27, Saturday, March 5,

1932, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m. on each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as may properly apply therefor. March 5th is the last day of registering by personal application.

2-18-3 Lorane Sparkes, Village Clerk.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a recovery thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereon, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Crawford,
R. 4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 22, Town 27,
Range 3. Amount paid \$15.71 tax for year 1927.

Amount necessary to redeem \$36.42 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Arthur House, place of business Grayling, Michigan.

To Pack Woods & Co., last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

2-4-4

Father Sage

Folks are very much like furniture. Their real composition is not known generally. It is some flood of misfortune that off the veneer. One may wish then that folks would wear a good deal of veneer-like furniture.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a recovery thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereon, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land:
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Crawford,
NE 1/4, Sec. 6, Town 28, Range 3. Amount paid \$36.36 tax for year 1926.

Amount necessary to redeem \$73.92 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Arthur House, place of business Grayling, Michigan.

To Jonette Janney and Sarah Janney, guardian, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

2-4-4

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS

C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 22-J. 8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.

John Brown, Cashier.

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. Sessions—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceedings in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros. GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

MARIUS L. INSLEY

Prosecuting Attorney, Crawford County.

Office hours—9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 4:30 p. m. Other times by appointment.

Office in Court House.

DR. C. R. KEYPORT & DR. C. G. CLIPPERT

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office Hours—2-4. 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

DR. C. J. CREEN

Dentist.

Office—Hanson Hardware Bldg. Hours—8:30 to 12. 1 to 5 p. m. Evening by appointment.

Closed Saturday afternoons.

MAC & GIDLEY

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Phone 18 and 241 Grayling

WM. H. MOSHIER

LICENSED MASTER Plumber

Grayling, Mich. License No. 119

ALBERT J. REHKOPF

Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating Repair Work given prompt attention

AT HANSON'S HARDWARE Phone 21

Free Methodist Church

(South Side)

Sunday services: Sabbath School 10:00 a. m. Preaching Service 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited.

REV. IRA GRABILL.

G. F. DeLaMater Co.

SURVEYORS

Maps, Plats and Plans for Lake and Stream Development

HIGHWAY SURVEYS

G. F. DeLaMater, Grayling, Mich.

Frank N. Smith, Grayling, Mich.

2-4-4

Spring Fashion Tip

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Advance.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialist
Michigan State College

Save left-over egg yolks by covering them with cold water and keeping them in the refrigerator, or by dropping the yolks into boiling water and cooking them until hard. If cooked, when the yolk is cold, it may be pressed through a sieve and used to garnish creamed dishes or salads.

A thick bladed Dover egg beater gives small volume and coarse texture when used to beat egg whites.

Hang your pictures so they can never be crooked on the wall. Use two parallel wires instead of a triangle above the picture.

Substitute wholesome dried fruits for rich candies in the children's diet. Prunes stuffed with peanut butter, dates or raisins will provide minerals and fuel needed by growing children.

If your sink is too low and it cannot be conveniently heightened, build a rack of hardwood to fit the sink and raise the dishpan as many inches as is necessary to save stooping, while washing dishes in it. A wood rack will not mar the sink. It should be made of slats nailed to cross ends. Hardwood is preferable to soft wood because it can be oiled with linseed oil to preserve the wood. It can then be easily cleaned.

If the price of eggs gets much lower we wouldn't blame the hens if they went on a strike.

Inherits a Fortune



Mrs. Frances Tucher of Cicero, Illinois, who was notified by the Italian consul at Chicago that she had fallen heir to \$1,000,000, the fifth part of the estate left by her uncle, Anton Klenzner, who died in Italy last October. Mrs. Tucher, who had two children to support, didn't even know she had an uncle.



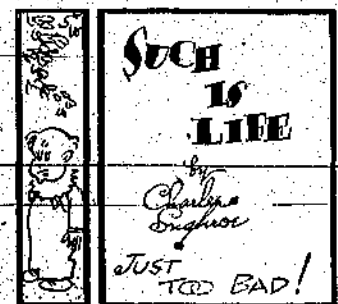
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria have him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA



Labels on Canned Corn Informative to Buyers

Some States are known for distinctive packs of canned sweet corn, says V. B. Bonney, of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. "Maine style" sweet corn is prepared by crushing the grains to a creamy consistency. Such corn, packed outside Maine, is called "cream style corn." "Maryland style" corn is prepared by cutting the kernels from the cob so as to have them substantially whole. Such corn packed outside Maryland is called "whole grain" or "whole kernel."

Certain varieties of sweet corn make such excellent packs that canners use the varietal name on the label. Some of the most popular of these varieties are Country Gentleman, Golden Bantam, Golden Giant, Improved Golden Bantam, Bantam Evergreen, and Charlevoix.

Some packers print on their labels the official grades established by the United States Department of Agriculture. Grade A (popularly known as Fancy) is the best quality, very young, tender corn, of bright color, with superior flavor, and practically free from defects. Grade B (frequently called Extra Standard) possesses the desirable characteristics of color, tenderness, flavor, and freedom from defects to a lesser, but reasonable degree. Grade C (standard, so called) is corn in which the color may be dull, the flavor only fair, the kernels rather "doughy" and the presence of husk, cob, or silk distinctly noticeable. Off-grade (or Substandard) of course, is still lower in desirability.

"Field or horse" corn is sometimes canned, says Bonney. "Since field corn does not have the superior eating qualities of sweet corn, the pure food law requires that the label plainly declare the product to be field corn when such is the case. If starch is added to cream-style corn, it must be declared. Starch is never used in large quantities, however."

Ye Ed's Explanation

The fellows who poke fun at that little meerschaum pipe which we have dug up after years of disuse may be interested in learning that a philosopher of considerable discrimination says he doesn't think he ever heard of a crook who smoked a pipe and doubted that anybody ever planned a murder or a holdup while smoking a pipe. Now, that's something and takes away some of the smack of ridicule which our friends have been using in their efforts to determine whether we are practicing economy in our smoking or just "putting on" with the Jimmy pipe.—Acheson County Mail.

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

DEVIL JUDD TOLLIVER

"DEVIL," John Fox, Jr., called him in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." "Devil" Judd Tolliver, but all up and down the borderland of Kentucky, from the Big Sandy to the Cumberland and far into the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia he was known as "Bad." "Bad" John Wright, straight-shooting son of the hills, a bad man to pick a quarrel with. If you doubted that the lanky old man who died just a few years ago at the age of ninety had earned that ominous title, you had only to look at the thirty odd notches on his gun, or at "Wright's cemetery," a little plot so called because "Bad" John had filled more graves in it than any other cause.

It is only fair to give credence to Wright's claim that all of his killings were in the cause of law and order, or at least under circumstances under which, somebody being bound to be killed, justice was with the keenest eye and the straightest aim. But fighting was his second nature. During the Civil war he served first as scout for Morgan's Raiders on the Confederate side, was captured and imprisoned at old Fort Smith and on his release joined up with the Union army and fought with it through to the end of the war. He was quite a family man, too, several times a husband and father of over thirty children whom he kept track of in his own mind by the ingenious device of associating them with their mother's maiden name. Alice Wright, the original of June of the novel, for instance, was a Harman. When John Fox, Jr., knew Wright, he owned 3,000 acres of land in Lonesome Cove. All except the burial ground which held his ancestors back to the days of Daniel Boone Wright later sold out for a ridiculously low price to a coal company.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Precious Metals in Use as Standards of Value

The gold standard is the measure of values in a monetary system; in other words, if we wish to compare the values of certain articles, we say that one is worth so much gold, another is worth more gold, another less, etc. Before the invention of money, all exchange was by barter or trade. In the early history of this country, such objects as wampum, shells, salt, tobacco and beaver skins were used as token money. Gold and silver were selected as the standards of value for several reasons; their value is large in proportion to weight, they are easily carried and non-perishable, and, especially in the case of gold, their values change but little from year to year. The nations of the ancient world used both gold and silver as standards for their coins, then from the Seventh to the Thirteenth century the double standard was in general use, then Great Britain and later the United States and other nations adopted the gold standard. In this country the gold standard implies no restriction on gold imports or exports, the redemption of currency in gold coin, and the collapse by the mint of all gold offered it. Britain abandoned the gold standard, this involving the abandonment of some of these.

American Gardens and Homes Both Distinctive

About 1100 A. D., the Crusaders entered Byzantium and the Holy Land and carried many ideas back to the countries of central Europe. The Persians and Arabians likewise carried the Byzantine influences to their respective countries. From this the Arabs developed a type of landscape architecture very different from previous styles. Their ideas were carried by them to the countries of northern Africa and by the Moors to Spain, where many famous gardens were made. These all had a touch of oriental design.

The American Colonists found no gardens in this country when they landed. They brought with them ideas from England which were influenced by the necessity of growing their own fruits and vegetables. Their desire for ornamental plantings was inherited from their English ancestors and this desire has now grown to the extent that the United States is outstanding in its development of small home gardens. The growth of these gardens has kept pace with the increase in population, and the construction of homes and the style, while influenced by many others in past centuries, has become truly and distinctively American.

Mysterious Grave

The chamber of commerce of Gary, Ind., says that it believes the grave which lies near Gary in the middle of the steel plants is that of one Andreas Zirnigil, which lies within the city limits of Chicago on the main highway between Gary and that city. Mr. Zirnigil is said to have owned large tracts of land on the southern shores of Lake Michigan and was considered in his time as a waste land. When he died he wished that his remains be buried in this land and that it never be disturbed. Although the will is said to have been broken, the grave still remains in its original place almost entirely surrounded by industry. The dates on the crude headstone are, Born 1787, died 1855; and it bears a legend in German.

Measurement Systems

The sexagesimal system of circular measurement has been in existence from a very early period. It was used by the early Greek mathematicians. Their influence was so great that all the medieval astronomers and mathematicians, Christian, Jewish and Mohammedan, used the same system. When a particular form of measurement has become established through the ages there is always reluctance in making a change, because of the confusion that would be involved; calculations would have to be changed and existing text books, tables and reference books would be out of date.

Uses Wings in Water

The water ouzel, or dipper, as it is commonly called, is a bird that uses its wings under water in exactly the same manner as when flying through the air. The birds are much like the thrush and walk along the bottom of streams in search of food. While they are thus submerged, they must make constant use of their wings to keep down, for their bodies are so light that they would immediately come to the top otherwise. When they do come to the surface the water rolls from their feathers and they are perfectly dry. They are not webfooted, but they swim on the surface with perfect ease.

Scriptural Mention of the Raven as Scavenger

The raven, largest of the crow family, nearly thirty inches in length, carnivorous, a scavenger fond of offal, gluttonous in habit, is often mentioned by name in the sacred Scriptures. In other places also where in the early days of savage battling, reference is made to dead bodies being given to "the fowls of the air," ravens, the common attendants upon battlefields, are no doubt referred to.

The very first mention of a raven has connection in the mind with this grim habit, for when Noah opened the window of the Ark after the flood and let out a raven (Gen. 8:7), which did not return, although there was neither dry land nor tree on which to rest, we cannot but think of the awful food it would raven upon in the dead bodies of beasts and human beings, drowned in the frightful overflowing of the waters everywhere.

Solomon, whose knowledge of natural history was deep and keen, had a faithful imitation of Agur, the son of Jakob, who knew of that frightful habit of the raven, the picking out of the eyes of young or sickly lambs, so killing them, and with judicial wisdom applies that habit parabolically as follows: "The eye that mocketh at his father, and despoileth to obey his mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out" (Proverbs 30:17).

Adapt Supply of Food to Needs of the Body

"Sane eating without overindulgence will be a pretty safe basis for a healthy life."

Playing foolish adhesion to temporary food fads, Dr. Solomon Strauss uses the foregoing statement as the theme of his article, "Building a Diet," in Hygieia, the Health Magazine.

Food furnishes energy and builds up broken-down tissue. Granting this, it is easy to see why the lumberman of Maine uses 8,000 calories daily, whereas a tailor will use only about 2,700.

The building of a diet depends also on locality. In the United States we eat a large amount of carbohydrates. That is because carbohydrate foods are cheap and easily available. In Alaska, fuel is supplied mainly by fat.

"Milk, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, bread and butter, some meat and an egg or two will pretty well cover most of the fundamental nutritional requirements of salts and vitamins."

Thought of Papa

Bad weather prevailed when Mrs. Sabie visited her neighbor one night. With her was her little boy of seven, who found it very hard to behave during his mother's long and tiresome visits. This night the lad stayed close to his mother's side, not because he was tired (as usually a child does), but because he feared the thunder and the howling winds which already had begun to accompany the heavy rain. At last he wasn't able to control himself any longer and not wishing to appear rude in the eyes of the hostess, he said timidly to his mother, "Ma, don't you think we better go home alone, 'cause pa may be scared to stay home alone . . . without us."—New York Sun.

Idea Broke Up Wedding

Ancient superstition caused a tragic ending to a wedding in a Macedonian village. The theory is that if the woman can tread on the foot of her husband-to-be while he is standing at the altar during the wedding ceremony, he will obey her throughout their wedded life, and vice versa. Both parties had been warned by their mothers of the custom and at the church a stamping contest began, resulting in triumph for the bride. The groom lost his temper and before long the guests came to the defense of the family honor and a general fight took place. The bridegroom later repented but the bride would not see him.

Mental Health

Mental hygiene is vastly important in the proper development of a normal individual. Compulsion neurosis is a sense of guilt and fear acquired in childhood connected with some feeling of having to do something in explanation of the fancied source of the sense of guilt. Reassurance and interest in other things is a cure if the compulsion is not severe. In severe cases an understanding of the cause of the condition is necessary, the question and answer department of Hygieia Magazine informs a reader.

Pride in His Work

A story told of the famous Italian poet Dante relates how the poet once overheard a blacksmith sing one of his songs, in a horribly mutilated form. Whereupon, in anger, Dante upset the tools in the smithy. On being questioned by the astonished smith, the poet informed him that he was as particular about his productions as the smith was about his tools, and made him promise not to sing his songs unless he saw that he could do it correctly.

ROCHESTER TO ASIATIC STATION

The old cruiser Rochester, now flagship of the Special Service Squadron, will be sent to the Asiatic Station upon being relieved of her present duty, according to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit. The Rochester has been for several years in Central American waters. She was launched as the New York, had her name changed to Saratoga when a frame-up.

Current Wit and Humor

MEANING HIM

The young office worker, who was spending his late holiday on a walking tour, was toiling wearily along the seemingly endless road when he met a farm laborer.

"I say, my man," he tiredly asked, "how far is it to the nearest inn?"

"About four miles as the crow flies," said the laborer.

"The walked collapsed on the grass. 'Four miles as the crow flies, eh?' he replied. 'And about how far is it if that crow's got a blister on each heel, cramp in the leg, and a dashed great pack to carry, and he has to walk?'"

Sauce for the Gander

The boys of one of the professor's classes got a goose and tied it securely in his chair and pushed the chair under his desk, just before his expected arrival. He entered, pulled out his chair and saw the goose occupying it.

"I beg your pardon, gentlemen," said he, "I didn't know you were having a class meeting!"

Her Opinion

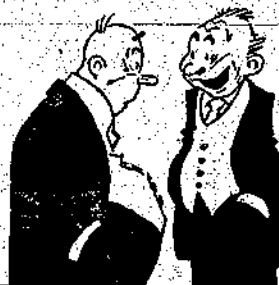
"Don't you think that Mr. Caddington shows a very egotistic disposition in trying to associate himself with people of importance?"

"Not at all," answered Miss Cayenne. "It indicates great humility. I never knew that a person could derive so much satisfaction from realizing his own inferiority."

Only Way Out

"I hear you've bought a house." "Yes, we were four months behind in our rent and had to leave the apartment anyhow."

EXPERT FISHERMAN



"Brown says he's expert at salmon fishing. He uses a peculiarly shaped hook."

"Yes; it looks just like a can-opener, I'll bet."

Next Time

Armed with a short stick, Bob investigated a bee hive, and found to his discontent that he was not wanted.

"Never do such a thing as that again, son," said his father.

"I won't. Next time I'll take a fishing pole," was Bob's reply.

There You Are

"While these grave gentlemen are discussing how to restore prosperity—"

"En?"

"Along comes a woman's fashion whim and causes a lot of sales of hats."

Ma Explains

"Pa," said the kid, "what is a hypocrite?"

"It's a man, son," butted in ma, "who gives thanks just before starting in on a meal he'll growl about having to eat."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

In Court

"Why so many law books? It is only a \$10 dog case."

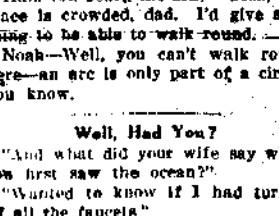
"My adversary is very profound. You can't try a \$10 dog case against him without getting involved in fundamental law."

In the Summer Time

"I passed the screen test!" she exclaimed.

"Flies do the same, to get inside," was his calm reply.

CAN'T WALK ROUND



Hain (on board the ark)—Gosh, this place is crowded, dad. I'd give anything to be able to walk round.

Noah—Well, you can't walk round here—an arc is only part of a circle, you know.

Well, Had You?

"And what did your wife say when you first saw the ocean?"

"Wanted to know if I had turned off all the faucets."

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



Life in Russia is said to be just one five year plan after another.

POTPOURRI

Uses of Ether

Ether is said to have first been used by Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia, in 1842. William T. Morton, a dentist, is said to be the first to have used it regularly as an anesthetic. It is made from sulphuric acid and alcohol. Since the middle of the Nineteenth century ether has been used as an intoxicant in Ireland. The effect is similar to that of opium.

Heads Two Teams



Harriet Moore of Hubbard Woods, Ill., is captain of Bryn Mawr college basketball and hockey teams. She is also president of the Undergraduate association.

RELIEF

from HEADACHES
COLDS AND SORE THROAT
NEURITIS, NEURALGIA

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or

neuritis; rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's Bayer you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine tablets, in this familiar package for the pocket.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



THE CORK SCREW

The building boom has started. Dad Hanson is building a new house for his dog. He is also putting up a new six-foot fence around it.

—(H)—

"Madam," he said, "will you please keep off my foot?"

"Put your foot where it belongs," she replied sharply.

"Don't tempt me, madam, don't tempt me," he countered.

—(H)—

You can't build a reputation on what you are going to do.

—(H)—

Dentist—I'm sorry but I'm out of gas.

Sweet Patient—Ye gods, do dentists pull that old one too!

—(H)—

Don't forget the 29c Sale Friday and Saturday, at the Hanson Hardware.

—(H)—

Solomon—Did you lose much when your store was robbed last night?

Levi—Hal! Not so much as if I had been robbed the night before. You see I just marked down prices.

—(H)—

I hope you don't think that \$4.50 is too much to pay for one dance.

—(H)—

Don't forget the 29c Sale at Hanson Hardware.

—(H)—

Slip-Horn Hanson sang and played for the M. P. at Fredrick Saturday night. They said they had a very enjoyable evening and hoped he would come up again.

—(H)—

The Editor is out on a 21-day leave, but is still eating good.

—(H)—

Don't forget, tonight you can see the Lumberjacks in action.

—(H)—

Alfred Hanson is helping the State Highway Dept. clear trees on the side of the road. He got two big oaks out this week.

—(H)—

We are cleaning out some of our paint, and you can buy it for 50c per qt. at Hanson Hardware.

—(H)—

Mr. Leich Jr. of Saginaw has started his work on the Manistee bridge.

—(H)—

Brady and Robertson of the Lumberjacks have started their spring training. They are in the big ice house pushing ice around this week.

—(H)—

This is the best time to paint—50c qt. at Hanson Hardware Co.

—(H)—

"Speak not when others speak; Walk not when others stop; Sit not when others stand." George Washington.

—(H)—

Don't forget to see how far 29c will go at the sale at Hanson Hardware Co.

Hanson Hardware Co.
Phone 21

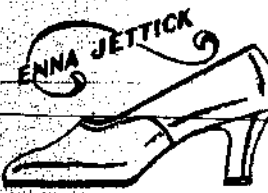
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Sunday Evenings, WJZ

The Famous ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

\$5
WIDTHS
AAAAA
to
EEE

\$6
SIZES
are
1 to 12

YOU NEED NO LONGER
BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE
AN EXPENSIVE FOOT



ENNA JETTICK
Sole Store

Local Happenings

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932

Ladies all rubber articles at 25% off, Grayling Mercantile Co.

Mrs. Mary Ferguson is critically ill at the home of her son William Ferguson.

Mrs. Ray Waite is a patient at Mercy Hospital receiving medical treatment.

See the new Slippers on our bargain rack, \$4 to \$7 values for \$2.39 at Olson's.

Miss Ruth McNeven had as her guest over the week end Par Peterson of Lansing.

Miss Kathryn Brown had as her guest over the week end Dan Wurzburg of Lansing.

Miss Alice Scott of Bay City visited her brother A. J. Scott and family over Sunday.

Lenten Special at Connines—your choice 6 cans of assorted high quality vegetables for 69 cents.

Mrs. Howard Demming of Vanderbilt visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt Monday.

Edgar McPhee of Detroit visited his sister Mrs. Grant Thompson and family over the week end.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Strzynski of Gaylord Wednesday morning at Mercy Hospital.

Attend the Lumberjack-Roseomon Rumber game tonight. Will start immediately after the Red Arrow Auction.

Miss Nadine McNeven is spending the week in Mackinaw with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McNeven.

Lawrence Brasseur was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Monday after an appendicitis operation returning to his home in Cheboygan.

Mrs. Herbert Ward and Mrs. Gladys Schroeder returned from Detroit Sunday having spent the week there visiting relatives.

Henry Jordan and family had as their guests over Sunday, his nephews, the Messrs. Johnny, Leo, and Merlin Jordan of Melvor.

Several couples enjoyed the dance at the Board of Trade rooms Friday evening. The music was furnished by the Winter Sports orchestra.

Gloria McNeven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven is ill at her home with scarlet fever. However her condition is not serious.

Woman's Club members please get tickets for Mother and Daughter banquet from Miss Kathryn Brown or Mrs. Harold Jarmin before Saturday night.

Virgil Garver had the misfortune to crack his jawbone in two places last Tuesday when he slipped and fell on the gymnasium floor at the High School.

Henry Jordan left for Pinconning Monday night where he will continue his duties as M. C. Section foreman. He expects to remain indefinitely.

Miss Ethel Taylor and Loyd Pickett, students at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, spent the week end at the home of Miss Taylor's father, Philip Taylor.

Men's \$2.50 Lace Boots now \$4.99, Adv.

Miss Beverly Scholte is absent from school owing to illness.

R. A. Cooley was in Saginaw Wednesday on business.

Men's first quality dress rubbers at \$1.15, Grayling Mercantile Co.

Elmer Johnson of Gaylord visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Monday is the last day you will be able to drive your automobile with the 1931 license.

Mrs. Luane Sparkes went to Ann Arbor Tuesday on business. Mrs. C. G. Clippert accompanied her as far as Saginaw.

Lenten Special at Connines—your choice 6 cans of assorted high quality vegetables for 69 cents.

John Kuster, a student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, and formerly of Grayling visited Marius K. Hanson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith and family enjoyed a visit from the former's brother Carl Smith and Corelus Stampf of Lansing over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Quigley and niece Miss Lura Ensign left for Flint last Thursday to visit the former's brothers Jud and Will Quigley and their families.

Mrs. John Yuill Jr. (Lillian Ziebell) of Vanderbilt is a patient at Mercy Hospital having had her appendix removed Monday morning. She is getting along nicely.

Elmer Rasmussen of Marlette visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen Sunday. He came to be in attendance at the funeral of his aunt Mrs. J. K. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kearns returned to their home in Ann Arbor Tuesday after having been called here by the illness and death of the latter's father, David Lovely.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy returned from Midland Monday after spending the week there visiting relatives. She visited her daughter Sister Mary Pancretia in Saginaw Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Nadeau and son Jimmy of Saginaw visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herie Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Nadeau came to attend the funeral of Alex LaGrow.

Frank Lydell has been unable to attend to his duties at the Fish Hatchery the past week. Last Thursday Mr. Lydell had the misfortune to slip on the ice near his home and he suffered a badly sprained right ankle.

Mrs. Gay Reid and daughter Dorothy of Twinning visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds and family a few days the latter part of the week. They were accompanied home Sunday by James Reynolds Jr. and Donald Smock.

Several of the teachers spent the week end out of town. Miss Norrine Berry visited at her home in Indian River, while Miss Roselyn Lewis spent the time at her home in Gaylord. Misses Margaret Fyvie and Ina Tapio enjoyed the week end in Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Welsh entertained several little girls at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Nell Carrie who was celebrating her 6th birthday. The little tots enjoyed the matinee at the Rialto Theatre and afterwards were invited to the Welsh home where they enjoyed a lovely lunch served by Mrs. Welsh.

Casper Hainley of the Consumers Ice Co. of Jackson still has his crew busy cutting ice at the Electric light dam on the AuSable. Approximately 75 men are now employed. Many local people are taking advantage of this opportunity to drive out to the dam and watch the men at work. Every day there are new visitors and from reports it is a very interesting sight.

Last Monday evening the Grayling Citizens' Band sponsoring a Washington Birthday Dance, were favored with an excellent crowd including many from nearby communities. The program began at nine o'clock, continuing steadily through till one-thirty, with a variety of old time and modern dances numbers. Music was furnished by an orchestra of eight pieces, all being members of the band and proved to be of such quality as to draw very favorable comments from everyone, many expressing their desire to be present at the "next Band dance."

Plans for reopening the Roseomon State Bank, which closed its doors on October 2 last, are well under way and it is rather expected that the institution will be functioning again in the near future pending the decision of the depositors. Several directors of the bank were in Lansing last Thursday when reopening plans were approved by the State Banking Commissioner. These plans are to be submitted to the depositors for approval at a meeting to be held at the school house here either the latter part of next week or the forepart of March. Roseomon Herald-News.

Word received at Mercy Hospital says that Miss Pauline Schenover, who is ill with diphtheria at Herman Kiefer Hospital, Detroit, is improving. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Schenover, who were called there owing to her illness are still in Detroit. A nice home was called on Miss Schenover when she returned from Herman Kiefer Hospital for the special training, when she was made center of attention on the floor. Only one other woman from Grayling Mercy Hospital occupied this home when taking the special training in Detroit Hospital, which training is part of their course.

Yed Wheeler is in Mercy Hospital with a foot and two toes amputated, which occurred Wednesday while working with an ice crew.

Lenten Special at Connines—your choice 6 cans of assorted high quality vegetables for 69 cents.

Elmer Slaven and Freddie Smith of Bay City spent the week end at the H. B. Smith cabin on the AuSable.

Don't miss the basket ball game tonight, to be played between the Roseomon Playground Rumber and Grayling Lumberjacks.

Miss Fern Whiteman of Columbus, Ohio spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott and family.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney of Bay City was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McClain over the week end, coming to attend the funeral of the latter's father, Alex LaGrow.

Grayling High School first and second teams will go to West Branch tomorrow night for a return game with the High school teams of that place. It is expected that a number of fans will accompany them as usual.

George Kudzen, appearing before Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle in federal court in Bay City Monday morning was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1500 or serve 18 months in the Government penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. He preferred serving the time, so will leave soon for that place. He was arrested at his home here north of town the latter part of December charged with violation of the prohibition law to which charges he pleads guilty.

Mrs. Lee Hettrick, her two-months-old daughter, and 18-months-old son were burned to death at Wolverine Wednesday night in a fire that completely destroyed the home of Lee Hettrick. Mr. Hettrick, section foreman for the Michigan Central of that place and two older daughters are in the Gaylord Hospital suffering from severe burns. The flames had completely enveloped the house before the occupants were aware of it and Mr. Hettrick was able to rescue only his two older daughters. It has not been determined what caused the fire.

Charles T. Jerome, age 79, passed away at his home in Pontiac Tuesday noon. Mr. Jerome is an old time resident of Grayling and will be remembered by many old friends. While in Grayling Mr. Jerome was the manager of the Grayling Dovel Co. plant. He served many years on the Grayling Board of Education and lent valuable assistance to that body at the time the old school building burned and the new one was being built. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jerome were very popular and hospitable citizens and had a wide circle of real friends here who will be grieved to learn of Mr. Jerome's death. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at Pontiac. Mr. Jerome is survived by his widow and two sons, Ben, of Syracuse, N. Y., and George of Detroit.

All Rubbers and Articles at 20% off at Olson's.

Quick Service
Let us take care of your laundry this week. We have a great supply of natural soft water that leaves your linens clean and fresh.

Quick Service
Try Our Dry Cleaning
"Like New" takes on a real meaning when we do your work. Let us keep your clothes looking LIKE NEW!

CHIPS CLEANING SERVICE
Phone 133

Who was Who?
By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

D'ARTAGNAN

D'ARTAGNAN, swashbuckling hero of Alexandre Dumas' "Three Musketeers," actually lived at one time, rounding out in southern France in the Seventeenth century a quite uneventful and highly respectable career, with just enough swashbuckling thrown in to attract the attention of a contemporary chronicler with an eye for the picturesque, and thus to attain immortality. His real name was Charles de Batz-Castelmore, but he used his mother's name D'Artagnan, and gloried it by the usual military career of the poor young noble and by settling down at middle age as a fairly prosperous family man. He has left in the archives of the French ministry none too liberal documents showing that he once served as captain of the musketeers.

Gettien de Courtis de Sandrus is little known today, but he was nevertheless a popular Seventeenth century author, having turned out over forty scandalous chronicles, touching the private life of the court, which were so securely printed outside of France and smuggled in. He knew D'Artagnan slightly and had a splendid imagination. So, during one of his three journeys in the battle for swashbuckling, he turned out the exciting "Histoire de D'Artagnan," which served as basis for the later and more faithful novel of Dumas. The real D'Artagnan, like the hero of the novel, went to Paris to seek his fortune, became a musketeer and was attached to the political intrigues, though the story of the queen's diamonds is a myth.

So much depends on proper food doctors and nutritionists advocate MEAT in the Balanced Diet.
Be safe! Plan your meals around meat.
Visit Our Market, High Quality, Low Prices.
Bulwer's Market
Phone 133

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THE NEW LOW PRICES ON

Quality Footwear

WILL SURPRISE YOU

New Spring Shoes for Women

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

New styles, new Combination lasts and Arch Support styles

Celebrated Up-Town Oxfords for Men

for only \$5.00

Other styles at \$2.95 and up

Sale of Boys' Shoes and Oxfords on our bargain counter \$1.85 and \$2.45

See the new Tennis Shoes—Genuine Keds

\$1.00 \$1.15 \$1.25

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store — Phone 125

Mrs. Edith LaMotte left for Midland last Saturday where she expects to be employed.

John Brady and son Joseph visited his brother Frank Brady, who resides in Owosso, over Sunday.

Lenten Special at Connines—your choice 6 cans of assorted high quality vegetables for 69 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph were hosts to a few friends at dinner Wednesday evening. Two tables were filled for bridge for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burns holding the high scores.

Shortage of ice this summer means that many will take advantage of the offer made by the Frigidaire manufacturers. This is a great refrigerator and besides looks fine in your home. The top is flat and may be used for flowers or for many other handy purposes. Frank X. Tetu is the local dealer.

Earl T. Spencer, brother of Mrs. May Dixon is here from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he has been stationed with Co. D, 11th Infantry of the U. S. army. He expects to remain indefinitely. He came through seven states from Florida to Grayling and found that times are the same all over, if not worse in the south than in the northern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodwin are leaving Saturday for their home in Pullman. They expect to be gone until April 1st. Mr. Goodwin is employed by the State Highway department and has been here in the interest of some road work.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates went to Lansing Saturday to visit Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Bates and family. Mr. Bates returned Monday while Mrs. Bates will remain for a few weeks. Lt. and Mrs. Bates are happy over the arrival of a daughter born Saturday.

Women's \$2.75 all-rubber zippers for \$2.19 at Olson's.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. Our thanks are also extended to Rev. Salmon, the singers and the pallbearers.

George Sheldon and Family.

Too Good a Chance to Miss
"I say," cried the bright young thing as she dashed into the village store. "Father's being chased by a bull!"

"Good heavens! What shall I do, miss?"

"Give me a roll of film for my pocket cine-camera, quick!—Stray Stories."

NOBODY HOME



He—Let's go into this cafe and get something to eat.
She—It's closed, dear, the proprietor must be out. Don't you see the sign, "Home Cooking?"

Worse and Worse
Mrs. Haines—We haven't paid our taxes yet.
Mrs. Faines—Tut, tut. We haven't even paid for the coal we burned before we bought the oil burner.

CLUB CHATTER

Two men had celebrated the night before and were comparing notes. "My wife was in a terrible rage," said Jones. "We argued for hours. How did you get on?"

"Oh, mine chased me into a cupboard."

"And then what did you do?"

"I locked myself in—and she demanded that I should open the door and come out."

"And did you?"

"No fear! I'm master in my own house!"

Victim of Vanity

The prisoner, a dorky, explained how it came about that he had been arrested for chicken stealing.

"I didn't have no trouble wiv de constab'les nobody. It would ab been all right if it hadn't been for the women's love o' dress. My women folks, dey wasn't satisfied jes' to eat mos' all o' them chickens. Dey had to put de feathers in der hats, an' parade 'em as circumstantial evidence."

Out Our Way

A guest lecturer at a theological school advocated the sewing up of ministers' pockets. His theory was that a speaker should use his hands to make gestures, and not thrust them into his pockets. This idea went the rounds of the press.

"Alight as well sew them up," says a mild old minister of our acquaintance. "Pockets are of no use to me."

Legion Notes

On Feb. 26, 1917, Congress authorized the arming of American Merchant ships against the increasing danger from the submarines of the central powers. This was the first real war move on our part. Yet even then, the average American did not expect us to enter the World war. Ambassador James W. Gerard had been recalled from Berlin on Feb. 3, in protest against the ruthless submarine war inaugurated on Feb. 1, 1917. But somehow America and the neutral world still expected Germany to recant the desperate war measure in the face of the threat of war. In that hour the neutral world did not realize the desperate situation of the Allies on four major war fronts. Neither friend, foe or neutral foresaw the collapse of Russia. Neither did the world in that hour realize the destructive power of the new types of under sea boats, armed with high explosive torpedoes. The fact that Germany had been stopped at Verdun in March, 1916, and that the Allies thereafter held the upper hand on the western front, misled the neutral world as to the actual state of affairs early in 1917. Even our naval and military leaders, lecturing the 33rd Michigan Infantry, then at El Paso, Texas, on Mexican border duty, during late February, 1917, were still expecting a peace by negotiation in that hour. They expected great things from the Russians, who had been furnished with machine guns and boatloads of ammunition from America and neutral countries during the long, hard winter. Today we know from official source records that in those very hours Russia was going out of the war. They overestimated the battle strength of Italy and underestimated the war zeal of Austria and Hungary, fighting for their existence. None foresaw the coming sinking of five million tons of shipping by submarines off the coast of England.

War News Then And Now
Censorship and propaganda hid most of the actual war facts from America and the neutral world in February, 1917. Quite different from the Japanese grabbing of Manchuria from a helpless China in November, 1931, and then the grandstand play at Shanghai early this year. This being the only international distraction for the moment, has been given prominence quite beyond its military accomplishments. This Chinese at Shanghai are as helpless, finally, as they were in Manchuria. Apparently Japan is making the Shanghai play to cover up her annexation of Manchuria, contrary to the nine-power "open door" treaty of 1921. The helplessness of China is shown when Japan needs only 20,000 men to drive the Chinese "army" out of Manchuria. And at Shanghai Japan has so far used fewer men than the 46,643 who served in the single 32nd American division in the World war from Michigan and Wisconsin. And we had 42 sub divisions; plus their auxiliary units in France in 1918. So that relatively, this Japanese bluff at Shanghai is just another little skirmish. American motor cars are doing more killing and maiming day after day right here at home, than this bullying of helpless China by militaristic Japan. Neither can Japan be serious in this Shanghai "drive" for close by she has 200,000 regular soldiers, and two million reserves. Official reports indicate Japan has some 30,000 there, or one good combat division. Looks like the cocky Japs enjoyed the limelight. Quite different are the exaggerations of combat facts of today from the secrecy and smoke screens used by both groups of nations at war in 1917. They were so evenly matched in war power on land, that only the coming of two million Americans to France and the western front seemed to end the war. Today we learn from official source records that Germany had decided upon a defensive war on land, while putting everything behind her victory drive with submarines. That drive nearly won the war at the very time that Russia went out of the war.

Eastern Front War Horrors
America and the neutral world were much surprised when Russia went out of the war and into revolution on March 18, 1917. For it was the manpower of Russia that was to beat down Germany, Austria and Turkey while Britain and France controlled the seas and held the western front. But Russia then, like China today, learned that mere manpower just furnishes fodder for the enemy cannon and machine guns. And just as Shanghai holds the world attention today because the news writers are there, just so America and the neutral world in 1917 knew much of the western front happenings in France, and very little of nothing of happenings on the eastern front. And just as Manchuria happenings in this hour are of more far reaching future developments than the mere play war at Shanghai, just so the German victories over Russia on the eastern front all through 1914, 1915 and 1916 had more decisive results than the much advertised battles of the western front. Hindenburg is up for re-election this very year, because he is still the war hero who beat down Russia. For in 1914 the German people feared Russia more than they did France or even Britain. Ambassador Gerard, who represented President Wilson at Berlin before and during the World war, has told the world something of the war horrors in Poland. Helping Herbert Hoover and American relief agencies in Poland, he seen first hand the destruction and desolation of this buffer country between imperialistic Russia and Germany. The American Red Cross and Rockefeller Foundation in 1915 sent doctors and nurses even into Russia to assist typhus stricken German war prisoners. In-

ternational Chairman Hoover saved Mr. Gerard, the Prince Bishop of Posen and Czarow and Jacob H. Schiff of New York on the Commission for the relief of Poland. Gen. Himmler signed an agreement that all food purchased by these American relief agencies would go straightway to the starving people of Poland. Today the world stands aghast at the war sufferings of battle smitten Poland. In 1917 we were so taken up with events in Belgium and France, we knew little or nothing of the war sufferings on the eastern front.

ST. HELEN NEWS

Dr. J. Atwood Whitaker, San Francisco, formerly of Grayling, West Branch and St. Helen, announces the golden wedding of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whitaker, Santa Cruz, California, Feb. 22nd at their home.

The ice harvest on Lake St. Helen is in full swing. Many of the residents are filling their ice houses. The St. Helen Resort is cutting for the Lake St. Helen Club, the Annex, the cottages and the stores at Artesia and St. Helen.

Active work has commenced on the grading and levelling of the highway of M-76 between Sterling and Loranger for the finishing link which will complete the cement road from Bay City to West Branch. This link is some twelve miles long and will be finished this coming season. The new grade is being built parallel with the present gravel road and no detour of traffic will be necessary.

The widening of the grade of M-76 between West Branch and its junction with M-55, five miles south of St. Helen, is finished and paving will be completed this year. Paving on M-55 from this junction ten miles west to its junction with U. S.-27 at Prudenville was completed last summer.

Another short gap for pavement, north of Gaylord, is on the program to be completed this summer, and when finished will be an unbroken pavement from Detroit to Mackinaw City, by way of Bay City, Standish, West Branch, Roscommon, Grayling and Gaylord.

Mrs. M. Nauman and child, Saginaw, driving to visit her parents at St. Helen Wednesday evening narrowly escaped a serious accident, on M-76 a mile south of the village when the car skidded and turned over, throwing them to the back seat. They were not injured but the car was somewhat wrecked.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is having a line surveyed from its right of way leading to the Post Office building at St. Helen where a booth has been installed. The line will also be carried out a mile south and to several stores in the village.

PRIZE WINNER CAUGHT IN ST. MARY'S RIVER

The largest rainbow trout caught east of the Mississippi River last year was hooked in the St. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie. The fish, weighing 10 pounds and 12 ounces was caught by Michael Lacelle of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Lacelle won the prize offered by the National Sportsman's magazine for the "largest rainbow caught."

Four of the first five prizes given by the magazine for big trout were received by men taking rainbows from the St. Mary's River. The second prize was won by James Stephenson of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan with a trout weighing 10 pounds, two ounces. Egerton W. Shrubsole of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario took third prize with a fish weighing 9 pounds, five ounces and fifth prize was won by Lacelle with a trout weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. The fourth prize was won by Dr. G. J. Ferreira with a trout weighing 9 pounds and 2 ounces taken in Sucker Creek, Minnesota.

The four Sault Ste. Marie prize winners used baited flies.

In the Brook Trout division, Harvey Bohanna of Sault Ste. Marie Michigan won fifth prize with a fish weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Bohanna's fish was caught in Pen-dell's Creek in Chippewa County, Alex McLean, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, took sixth prize with a brook trout weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces taken from St. Marie's rapids.

A rainbow trout weighing 14 pounds and 11 ounces won the first prize in the western division. It was caught in British Columbia by A. L. Dallan.

A two-year record for muskellunge in Michigan was broken recently by Frederick Denoyer, Leland. The fish appeared in the waters of Lake Leelanau weighed 42 pounds. It was four feet long.

THE PROVEN INVESTMENT

Life insurance is preeminently the safe investment. For persons of moderate means who cannot afford to take chances with their savings and lack facilities for determining the true worth of securities, it is the simplest investment they can make. Above and apart from protection afforded dependent or the policyholder himself.

If a person were given the opportunity to put a few hundred or a few thousand dollars into the hands of expert financiers, working under the most stringent laws, who would in turn spread this money over a great number of strongest securities—government and industrial—he would be considered remarkably fortunate. This, in effect, is what the purchaser of a life insurance policy does. And, in addition, he is given the added protection of a tremendous reserve fund which has been accumulated for the sole purpose of guarding the interest of the policyholder and making certain that his policy will be paid when the time comes.

The American people put increasing billions into life insurance. No policyholder has lost a dollar in a legal reserve company in over fifty years.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japan Rebuked by League Council, but Still Persistent
—President Hoover Asks Congress for Reorganization of Government.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAPAN during the week seemed to be getting deeper and deeper into the morass of international trouble, but gave no outward sign of weakening in her determination to subdue the Chinese.

Having received a report from its investigators at Shanghai, placing the onus of the hostilities on Japan, the council of the League of Nations got its dander up and sent to Tokyo a sharp note calling to Japan's attention again her obligations under various treaties and the league covenant, reminding her of her high position among the powers and appealing to her to cease the warfare against China. The decision to send this rebuke was reached in the absence of the Japanese and Chinese representatives and over the protest of Germany and Jugo-Slavia. It was signed by the "committee of twelve" and thus a loophole was provided to case it is not backed up by the league assembly later. The communication took the same stand taken by Secretary of State Stimson, that the validity of Japanese occupation of Chinese territory could not be recognized.

Mr. Stimson formulated another stern protest against the use of the international settlement in Shanghai by the Japanese as a base for military operations; and declined to be impressed by Japan's argument that the other powers also had landed troops there. He told Ambassador Delbuchi that if the Chinese should enter or fire on the settlement on any pretext while Japanese forces were utilizing it as a military base, the United States would hold Japan responsible.

In preparation for a grand offensive the Japanese heavily shelled the Chinese lines, and many shells fell in the international settlement. Two English sailors were killed. This caused great excitement in London. A special meeting of the cabinet was called at once and Prime Minister MacDonald left a nursing home to preside over it. American marines also were endangered by the rain of shells but there were no casualties among them.

AUTHORIZED by its government, the Japanese minister to China served an ultimatum on Gen. Tsi Tsi-kai, commander of the Nineteenth Chinese route army, demanding that the Chinese retire twenty kilometers from Shanghai and threatening to force them away by force should they not comply. There were evidences that the Japanese were growing anxious about the great concentration of Chinese troops and feared that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek would bring his national guard divisions to the aid of Shanghai's defenders and take command of the entire army. Minister of War Araki asked Emperor Hirohito to approve the cabinet's plan to send 30,000 to 40,000 fresh troops to Shanghai if the Chinese continued their resistance.

For the third time American Consul General Cunningham had to protest against a raid by Japanese plain clothes men on the middle school of the American Methodist Church, South. The furniture was smashed, books and papers scattered about, and an American flag nailed on the outer wall was torn down. Other Japanese civilians assaulted American Vice Consul Arthur Ringwalt and an American woman he was helping out of the bombarded district. For this outrage Tokyo apologized.

PRESIDENT HOOVER on Wednesday sent to congress a special message asking support for a reorganization of the government and recommending the creation of four new federal offices. He requested, simultaneously, the major alteration and change in title of four other federal departments. Under the eight new and altered divisions he would consolidate present overlapping activities in an effort to subtract "millions of dollars annually" from the tax burden.

Authority also was asked for the Chief Executive to transfer and consolidate executive and administrative groups merely through the issuance of executive orders, each to be before congress for 60 days before becoming effective.

Specifically, the President suggested:

1. Consolidation of the millions of dollars' worth of construction work undertaken annually by the various federal departments into a new office to be known as public works administrator.

2. Incorporation of the vast amount of personnel administration into one office headed by a "personnel administrator," with the civil service commission remaining in an advisory capacity to that agent.

3. Transfer of the administrative functions of running the American merchant marine to the Department of Commerce under direction of a new assistant secretary.

4. Creation of a new assistant secretary of interior in charge of "conservation," under whom would come reclamation work and the broad supervision of water power development.

5. Placement of all public health activities of the government under

a new assistant secretary of the treasury.

6. Promotion of the commissioner of education to an assistant secretary of interior, with transfer of all educational undertakings to his care.

7. Promotion of the director of agricultural economics to an assistant secretary, and the designation of an existing aid to the secretary of agriculture as assistant secretary for agricultural research.

The immediate changes, Mr. Hoover asserted, would cost about \$40,000 per annum in additional salaries, but the saving in cost of administration would be many times this sum.

DEMOCRATIC leaders of the house prepared to place their own taxation and economy proposals before the nation as a means of balancing the national budget.

Following the declaration of Speaker Garner that President Hoover had failed to promote real economy, Representative Rainey of Illinois, Democratic leader, characterized the treasury tax proposals as "woefully insufficient."

The first step in the economy program was the creation of a special committee to study means of abolishing and restricting government bureaus to cut expenses.

The house ways and means committee met to consider the treasury's additional tax program, which included a 1-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and a 7 per cent tax on domestic electric light and gas bills. Rainey said:

"The treasury originally recommended taxes totaling \$20,000,000 and then admitted a mistake of over \$400,000,000, and came back with a request to raise the total."

"The treasury, even in its new estimates, does not take into consideration expenses incident to the \$500,000,000 reconstruction corporation, \$125,000,000 land bank bill, possible direct relief funds of veterans' bills, and will not even estimate the increased interest on the national debt."

BY A vote of 35 to 48 the senate defeated the La Follette-Costigan bill to provide \$750,000,000 from the federal treasury to the states for the relief of the jobless and needy, of which sum \$375,000,000 was to be expended the states for highway building. Party lines were broken, and the "progressive" bloc was the only group that voted solidly for the measure. Sixteen regular Democrats and six regular Republicans joined with them in its support.

This being out of the way, the senate took up the Glass-Steagall bill to liberalize the federal reserve structure and release a fresh flood of credit throughout the national banking system. This measure had passed through the house with little trouble and it was expected the senate would soon give its approval.

IN SELECTING a successor to Oliver W. Wendell Holmes on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, President Hoover set aside geographical considerations and chose Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, chief justice of the New York state court of appeals. The nomination was sent to the senate and early confirmation was expected, though several protests were received by Senator Norris, chairman of the judiciary committee. This appointment gives the Supreme court five Republicans and four Democrats, and none of the justices are from the eastern states. It had been expected that a westerner would be named. Judge Cardozo was recommended by various groups describing themselves as liberals, and his choice for the high honor was praised by senators of such diverse affiliations as Norris of Nebraska, Reed of Pennsylvania, Watson of Indiana and Wagner of New York.

PIERRE L'AYAL, losing a vote of confidence in parliament, resigned as premier of France together with his cabinet. Paul Painleve, former premier, consented to try to form a new government.

SPEAKER JOHN N. GARNER's bill western hat is still on his head, but his friends have started his boom for the Presidential nomination by the Democratic national convention. The two senators from Texas, Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally, issued a formal statement in which Mr. Garner was pronounced not only as his favorite son, but as a statesman fully qualified to be the chief of the nation. They promised that he would get the full vote of the Texas delegation and would have the support of numerous other Democrats over the country when the nation knows more of his character and services.

"He has been speaker of the house for only a few weeks," said the Texas senators. "During that period the house under his leadership has attracted the attention of the whole country by reason of his prompt, tough and statesmanlike conduct of its

affairs. His record as speaker and leader is among the highest proofs of his splendid qualities of leadership and courage."

They recalled his twenty-nine years in the house as a representative from Texas as service "distinguished for its breadth of vision, its political courage and its rugged and aggressive democracy."

Mr. Garner said he had known nothing of the statement beforehand and had no authorized spokesman. He refused to talk of his Presidential chances.

JOBS for a million unemployed within thirty days is the highly laudable objective of a nationwide campaign which the American Legion has started, in co-operation with the American Federation of Labor, the National Association of Advertisers and other organizations represented on the national employment commission. The entire movement is under the general direction of Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national commander of the American Legion. It has the support of President Hoover and countless other national leaders, and the drive is being aided by magazines and other publications commanding a total circulation of 85,000,000. Nearly sixty national radio advertisers agreed to contribute thirty seconds of their time on the air daily.

Committees in more than 7,000 towns and cities, supported by more than 10,000 posts of the American Legion and 30,000 unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. are co-operating in the campaign. That it will be successful is forecast by the report that nearly 25,000 jobs were obtained on the opening day of the drive.

OVER in Germany they are getting ready for an election, and Paul von Hindenburg, their grand old man, has yielded to the petitions of thousands of his countrymen and consented to be a candidate for re-election to the Presidency. His chief rival apparently will be Adolf Hitler, leader of the German Fascists.

Press reports said Professor Klages of Brunswick had appointed Hitler a professor of practical pedagogics at the University of Brunswick so that "the politician without a country" received German citizenship automatically. Hitler had lost his Austrian citizenship and could not run for President in Germany unless he became a German citizen.

TWEEK RUSHDIE BEY, foreign minister of Turkey, seems to be one of the most intimate of the delegates to the disarmament conference in Geneva. After the apparently irreconcilable views of the great powers had been presented the Turk arose and told the conference that the political importance of frontiers will soon be negated by fraternization among nations, which, he said, is the surest means of averting a disarmament. Turkey, he said, has been aiming at understandings with her neighbor nations, but opposed any kind of alliances except one—an alliance among all nations against war.

He supported the French proposal for internationalizing civil aviation and urged prohibiting the manufacture of offensive weapons.

Germany's proposals were submitted Thursday. They included abolition of all air armaments, destruction of air reserves of stocks, abolition of conscription, prohibition of heavy artillery and tanks, limitation of the size of warships and prohibition of aircraft carriers and submarines.

MRS. MINNIE MADDERN FISKE, for many years the foremost actress in America, died in Hollis, L. I., after three months' illness at the age of sixty-seven years. For half a century she had greatly entertained the people of the nation, and her passing was as greatly mourned.

Sir Edgar Speyer, who had been called "the man without a country," passed away in Berlin. At the beginning of the World war he was an eminent British financier and a privy councillor. Accused of treason and of being a friend of Germany, in which country he was born, he came to the United States, and later his British naturalization was revoked.

Baseball players are to have their salaries reduced this summer but up to this time there has been no proposal to shorten their hours of labor from nine to seven innings.

WHITTLE FOR A PRIZE
\$1000.00 in cash prizes and one thousand other prizes are offered for examples of skill with a jackknife. Entries may be any kind of model, figure or special carving, requiring skill and ingenuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

Post Office \$250
Second Prize \$100
Third Prize \$75
Fourth Prize \$50
Fifth Prize \$25

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 useful implements will be distributed to all winners of cash prizes and to those receiving honorable mention. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given.

All rules and details of this contest are in the book of Popular Mechanics Magazine now on sale. Buy a copy at any newsstand or complete set by mail. You do not have to be a regular reader.

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
200 East Chicago Street CHICAGO, ILL.

Here it is . . . a refrigerator of KNOWN VALUE for only \$160 COMPLETELY INSTALLED



\$10 DOWN

This 4-cubic-foot Frigidaire-Moraine is only \$160. Other popular size models correspondingly low in price. Only \$10 down . . . a few cents a day pays the balance.

By all means, see these new Frigidaire-Moraine models. At last, a refrigerator of known value that sells for only \$160. They have beautiful, gleaming white cabinets, specially designed to provide large food storage space and yet occupy but little room in the kitchen . . . a sensible, flat top . . . and the Cold Control.

Inside, the cabinet is lined with seamless white porcelain—acid-resisting where stains are most likely to occur.

And down below is the sturdy, dependable power unit that assures safe temperatures in the hottest kitchens on the hottest days.

Come in. See these amazing new examples of General Motors value.

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS BY A. H. GANSSER

Michigan's Covert Road Problems

Public attention in America has for some months been directed to Japanese imperialism in China with its skirmishes and spectacles especially around the international port of Shanghai. This year some attention has been given to Congress, faced by reduced income from all sources because of the world wide business readjustments. But here in Michigan we are suddenly confronted by a special session of our Legislature.

This new factor will require immediate attention for the possibilities involved come close to Michigan's business and the pocket book of every property taxpayer. The immediate cause for convening our lawmakers appears to be the Covert Road Act placed upon themselves by the votes of the people in the districts and counties of Michigan's metropolitan area largely. Of Michigan's 83 counties, about 40 are paid up or clear. The remaining 43 counties owe a little more than 5% of Michigan's total bonded indebtedness for Covert roads, with a total of \$44,600,000. But about \$40,000,000 or over 90% of that is owed by Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Monroe, Berrien and Saginaw counties. These are the counties who fought most through the Covert road method of developing urban real estate, and now are clamoring loudest for state help. They took the profits of the fat years and now want the state at large to help them carry their losses. Covert roads in metropolitan areas from 1923 to 1929 was one of the "get-rich-quick" mediums for high pressure salesmanship. Like many other overdone bits of gambling and speculation, there came the inevitable deflation. Losses in the stock market and the like efforts during our speculation spree, remain losses. But some folks hope that frugal folks in rural counties will now help out.

The Covert Law As Is. In order to get some cash help from the state, the folks defending their Covert road speculations among other things are trying to blame the law. Yet these same reformers were loudest in demanding home rule and self government for the taxpayers and people of Michigan. They helped write into our state constitution in 1908 the broadest measure of self government and home rule, through the initiative, referendum and recall. The Covert road law passed in 1925 provided that a majority of the owners of the land fronting on such a road must petition therefor. Within two years came complaints that Covert roads were voted where a strong minority were opposed. So the law in 1927 was amended to require 67% or two-thirds of all the property owners affected, before such a Covert road could be built. Most of their bonded indebtedness has been created under this two-thirds action. Surely the legislature placed ample safeguards around the property rights of all people owning land in any Michigan Covert road area. Then came the crash in metropolitan real estate developments the loss of income, and the inability of property owners along Covert roads to meet the taxes for their bonded indebtedness. The out state counties who have lived within their means, and who have built Covert roads in the intent and spirit of the law, feel sorry for the burden and losses incurred by metropolitan area speculators. They know that some humble home owners on such roads are the victims of a

vicious system, promulgated by high pressure salesmen in times of general prosperity. But they do not feel that they should now stand that inevitable loss. They have to face losses all their own, coming out of the same adverse business cycle. The board of supervisors of Midland county on Jan. 13, 1932, sent a vigorous protest against diverting state highway funds of any description to Governor Brucker and all state officials and legislators.

Michigan's Good Road Record. These Covert road problems bring to mind the battle rural Michigan has had to promote the state trunk line highway system and aid our township roads. Away back about 1887 Bay County secured a local act from the Legislature creating a county road board to build stone roads. The low land around Saginaw Bay required draining, filling and roads capable of withstanding spring floods. Soon all Michigan had township and county road systems. About 1911 the motor car industry brought increased interest in hard surface roads. In 1913 the first state trunk line system was planned. The World war speeded up our motor transport and increased the demand for good roads. From 1916 to 1923 Michigan gave state reward from \$850 to \$1700 per mile, for 18 foot gravel and macadam highways. Trunk line roads drew double these amounts. In 1919 Michigan paid 25% of non-trunk line highways and 50% of state trunk roads. This law was repealed in 1925, when gas and weight tax money became available in Michigan. In 1919 the people of Michigan voted a \$50,000,000 bond issue for state highways. In 1921 and 1923 Detroit and the metropolitan area opposed a gas tax for Michigan highway building. Their arguments then were as shortsighted as their ideas are today for diverting state highway funds to help their real estate speculators in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties. In 1925 the gas tax became law in Michigan. Port Huron Detroit and the metropolitan area grabbed the big money for street widening within the residential districts and super highways radiating therefrom. Outstate Michigan took what was left and hoped for the best. Then as now, Detroit speculators mention the great amount they pay in gas and weight taxes for Michigan highways. Outstate legislators admit that but they also point out that good roads help Detroit's motor car industry and Michigan's tourist business. Good roads draw up-state business to Detroit and good will is ever a good business asset.

First Newt Baker and then Governor Roosevelt came out against the League of Nations. It isn't difficult to detect the political drift in the United States so far as the international situation is concerned.

If the Jap delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference brought a hard case along in their luggage we doubt very much whether it carries a peace dove.

NOT APPENDICITIS—GAS PAINS FOOL HIM

"I had such pain in my right side I thought I had appendicitis. But it was only gas. After taking Adlerika I've had no trouble."—W. L. Adams. You can't get rid of gas doctoring the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, eructations, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy. Mac & Gidley, Druggists.